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FIVE MORE OF ITALIA CREW HAVE BEEN RESCUED

PROHIBITION PARTY NAMES TICKET HEAD

Convention Was Full of Thrills—Hoover Faction Beaten

Chicago, July 13-(AP)-An insurance man and a farmer-salesman will read the national ticket of the Prohibition party this year.

William F. Varney, Rockville Center, N. Y., was nominated for the presidency on the second ballot at the party convention last night fol- High lowing a persistent attempt by a size-Herbert Hoover.

James A. Edgerton, Alexandria, Va an Independence League official and a former Populist, who last week headed the Jefferson-Lincoln League move here to unite the Prohibition and Farmer-Labor parties, received The vice-presidential nomination on the first ballot. In his acceptance Edgerton said he had been a Democrat all his life.

Offer Smith and Hoover Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York was placed in nomination by delegates who opposed the Hoover suport, which continued until the final balloting, when Varney received 36 otes to Hoover's 45. On the first roll all Varney had 62 and Hoover 42. Lively scenes preceded the actual voting, including several manifesta-

tions of dissension within the Prohibitionist ranks following the rallies tor Hoover and Smith. Hammond Gets Mad

Delegate John B. Hammond, former chief of police of Des Moines, Ia., gave vent to his anti-Hoover wrath by throwing his badge on the table, declaring that the party had been betrayed, and walked out. He charged that the officers of the convention had "sold out" to Hoover.

There was a fist fight in the midst of the proceedings, the Rev. A. D. Lindsay of Pritton, Okla., going to the defense of an old man he said was being annoved by a youth.

Immediately after his nomination, 1787-Mr. Varney announced that he would conduct an active speaking campaign throughout the south in an effort to

Calls It A Burlesque Smith's nomination and votes for him on the first ballot caused delegate Clinton N. Howard, Rochester, N. Y. to march in front of the speaker's platform for four minutes shouting, "this is a burlesque; such actions as this make our party the laughing stock of the country.'

DIXONITES HURT IN AUTO CRASH SOUTH OF POLO

Mrs. Lloyd Sheller and Children Painfully Injured in Wreck

• Dodge sedan, owned and driven by the state.

Mrs. Sheller was probably most seriously injured, sustaining bruises "The charges I have made arm and hand.

north in a Ford sedan, turned sudhind her was W. J. Sprenkle of Chi- f the officials were honest. cago, in a Dodge sedan. He was able to stop his car before hitting the Ford, but Mr. Cosey, following the

WEATHER



FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1928 Local Weather Report. (Official)

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m.

Precipitation-.08 inches.

Temperature at 7 a. m. today-63. For Chicago and Vicinity-Mostly cloudy tonight, and fair Saturday; continued moderate temperature; gentle to moderate winds northeasterly; Sunday probably fair

and warmer For Illinois-Partly cloudy tonight; change in temperature.

For Indiana-Mostly cloudy tonight; Saturday mostly fair, with slightly warmer in south portion. For Wisconsin-Mostly fair tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler tonight in extreme southeast portion; rising temperature Saturday.

For Missouri—Mostly fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday in northwest portion. Saturday; slighly warmer Eaturday.



1584 Sir Walter Raleigh's expedition landed in Virginia.

-Law passed forbidding slavery north of the Ohio river.

-Bernum's museum in New

JUDGE THOMPSON IN BITTER ATTACK ON REPUBLICAN TICKET

Honest Than His **Opponents**

Chicago, July 13—(AP)—Judge Floyd E. Thompson, Democratic nominee for Governor, told the Greene County Club of Chicago last night that the main issue in the gubernatorial campaign is the choice of a governor that will give the best business administration. It makes little difference to the

clock Thursday afternoon, when a but is chosen to run the business of

Mr. Cosey was wrecked when he turned off the pavement to avoid L. Emmerson, Secretary of State, and collision with two cars which had his Republican opponent, and Oscar stopped in front of him. His car Carlstrom, Attorney General, have went into the ditch, struck a culvert converted interest on public funds and turned over, pitching the little to their personal use and added that Sheller girl through the windshield "it is no answer to these charges to

Wants To See Figures about the body, especially severe specific, "declared Judge Thompson, about the hips, and cuts and bruises "and the people are entitled to speciabout the head. Her two children fic answers. The records which pubalso sustained painful cuts, while Mr. lic officers are required to keep will Cosey was badly cut on the right furnish the answers. These officers can say where the public funds were A Polo physician was summoned to deposited and the terms of deposit. care for the injured and Mrs. Sheller They can snow exactly how much inwas later brought to her home in this terest was earned on state funds and

Honesty and decency in public life are compartments for the baggage Kennedy is far more important than the party According to the story of witnesses label, Judge Thompson declared and Mrs. Willis Coffman of Polo, driving praised the heads of both the Demopraised the heads of both the Demopraise of the heads of the heads of both the Demopraise of the heads of th crat and Republican national tickets denly to the left side of the road, ap- but reiterated his assertion that the parently to drive into a farm yard, politics of the next governor of Illi- by the police after a fruitless search and stopped her car. Directly be- nois did not make so much difference for valuables when the gypsies were

Peoria, Ill., July 13—(AP)—John R. Chicago car closely, was unable to Saltz, who was awarded a cup as a to buy a new automobile. The gyp- porth 48.11 west. Elena (another stop, and turned off the pavement to perfect baby at the age of one year, sies then left Peoria in nine automo- yacht) probably very near us avoid a crash, with the above result. is dead at the age of eight.

OPEN BIBLE CONFERENCE HERE SUNDAY

Notable Program Prepared for the Week's Session

sessions.

The program, prepared under the direction of Rev. Parley E. Zartman, the local association—Rev. W. W. Marshall, president; Rev. L. W. Waltwice, his first wife his first wife his first wife his first wife. Cloudy D. D., and the following officers of ter, vice president; J. U. Weyant, secretary; W. C. Durkes, treasurer and Rev. Frank Brandfellner, financial secretary-is the strongest yet arranged, and there are assurances of large attendance from northern Illi- nie Biggs who still survives him as

preacher, who is now pastor of the Funeral services will be held on Grace Saxe of Chicago, well known cemetery at Amboy.

Bible student; Rev. Wilford Ernst Mr. Chandler is also survived by Rev. H. W. Bowlby of New York. secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance; Dr. E. H. Cherrington, director of the educational department of the Anti-

Saloon League, and others. Music during the conference will be in charge of Walter Jenkins of -College of Philadelphia (Uni- Memphis, Tenn., song leader of Ro-College of Philadelphia (Unitary International, and Miss Vivian HARD FOUGHT GAME G. Tripp of Chicago, who has charge of the music in the Bethany Girls'

Work in that city. Sunday's program will be: 9:30 a. m.—Prayer hour, le

10:30 a. m.-Sermon, Dr. S. D. Gor-

Zartman.

2:30 p. m .- Miss Grace Saxe.

3:00 p. m.-Dr. Gordon. mon by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes.

Polo; Rev. Frank Hancock, Polo; content with third place. Rev. B. C. Whitmore, Dixon; Rev. J. Cleaver, Dixon; Rev. M. W. Hale, The clubs finished Wheaton; Rev. C. H. Hightower, Mt. Morris; Rev. W. E. Royston, Mt. Morris; Rev. W. E. Royston, Mt. Mor-Rev. R. C. Talbot, Dixon; Rev. Turley Stephenson, Dixon; Rev E. C. Harris, Sterling; Dr. W. F. Rex, Freeport; Dr. W. W. Peters, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Mabel Phillips, Chicago; Mrs. F. W. Hammer, Polo; Mrs. Frank Jensen, Chicago; Ray Miller, Dixon; H. V. Baldwin, Dixon; George Beede, Dixon; H. W. Stauffer, Dixon, C. Koller, Dixon and L. Hicks,

Huge Bus Here on Cross Country Tour

A buge motor bus, one of the largest ever seen here, was in Dixon Thursday evening, carrying a party of college instructors and students on tional, as he scored several 34's for a transcontinental field trip from nine holes, and made a high of 6 up Clark College, Worcester, Mass., to for nine holes. Garner of DeKalb the west coast, via Yellowstone Park, and back to Worcester by the south- round. ern route. The party is in charge of took A. A. Rowland's place on the ity of Michigan, and Mrs. Preston E. James is chaperone, there being 22 young ladies and four gentlemen in the 72 holes were: the party. The trip started July 9 and is scheduled to end Aug. 24. The big bus, owned by the New

York Central Railroad Co., is like a Roe . Pullman car. It weighs six tons empty and is equipped with reclining Raymond chairs, electric fans, etc., and there Marks

CHASE GYPSIES OUT

Peoria. Ill., July 13-(AP)- A tribe giving complete satisfaction to all of 50 gypsies was ordered out of town the players. arrested on charges of picking pockets. Mary McGill, queen of the band, less to the Associated Press—July 13 drew out a roll of bills and handed —(AP)—Our position in the New one of the tribe \$1,000 with which York to Spain yacht race is now 42.04

E. D. CHANDLER OF **AWAY THURSDAY**

of Dr. Chandler of This City

Township on Thursday, July 12th, state penitentiary here. 1928, having arrived at the age of 90 years. For over 71 years he has resided in East Grove Township, suf-The third annual session of the fering all the hardships of the early Rock River Bible Conference, which pioneer days, living to see the country will open at Assembly Park Auditor- around settled up and enjoying the ium Sunday and continuing through- new friendships. For some time he out the coming week, closing Sunday, has suffered the infirmaties of old July 22, promises to exceed in inter- age and was unable to get around to est and attendance the two previous attend the funeral of his daughter, Miss Pansy, which occurred about

two weeks ago, much to his regret. Mr. Chandler was born in Union County, Ohio, in 1838, the son of Bradshaw. To this union there still survive four children, Mrs. Lucy M. Fry, Mrs. Minnie Boose, Mrs. Eva Burt and Dorwin Chandler.

In 1888 he was married to Mrs. Annois, southern Wisconsin and western well as the following children, Elliott Chandler, Mrs. Myrtle Reuter and Headliners of the conference will Lawrence Chandler. The other daugh-Saturday mostly fair; not much be Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the ter, Miss Pansy Chandler preceded Methodist church; Rev. John Mc- him in death just two weeks ago, her D., the great Scottish death occurring in Dixon, July first.

Church of the Open Door in Los An- Saturday, July 14th from the home geles; S. D. Gordon, author of of his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Reuter "Quiet Talks" series of books; Rev. at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock at the Henry C. Roehner, D. D., pastor of Unoin Church in East Grove, conthe First Lutheran church of Mans-ducted by Rev. Diercks of the Methfield, Ohio, with a membership of odist church of Amboy and interment over 2000; Bishop Fred B. Fisher of will be made by the side of his be-For Iowa-Mostly fair tonight and the Methodist church in India; Miss loved daughter in Prairie Repose

Mann, rector of the Richmond, Va. eighteen grandchildren and thirteen Episcopal church; Rev. George Wood- great grandchildren, together with ley of the African Inland Mission; other relatives and a host of friends.

DIXON GOLFERS IN THIRD PLACE AFTER

Advantage at Close of Tourney

A valiant effort on the part of the Dixon Country Club golfers to over-6:30 p. m.-Rev. W. W. Marshall. take sterling's team for runner-up 7:30 p. m.-Song service in charge position in the final round of the of Walter Jenkins and Miss Tripp. Lincoln Highway tournament at Special music by the Polo choir. Ser- Kishwaukee Country Club at DeKalb Thursday afternoon fell just one Members of the Board of Directors point short, and as a result the Dixof the conference in addition to the on team, which faced a handicap of Indicates That He Is More officers, mentioned above: Rev. J. Q. eight points before the final nine Moore, Sterling; Rev. D. P. Bair, holes were started was forced to be

As was expected Kishwaukee Club Frank Young, D. D., Dixon; Rev. A. players ran away with the 71-hole W. Carlson, Rockford; Rev. B. H. tournament with Sterling second. Rock River, Sterling 137 down Dixon Morrison 164 down straps were adjusted. Oregon Clinton, Ia 171 down Polo

Individual Honors.

Low individual score went to Huhta of DeKalb who was up 26, and Oakland of DeKalb was runnerup with 11 plus. These two captured the second and third flight trophies, other flight winners being:

First-Markle, Polo, 5 up. Fourth-Raymond, Dixon, 8 down. Fifth-Lathi, DeKalb, 4 down. Sixth-Prentiss, Sterling, 14 down. Seventh-Rorer, Dixon, 14 down. Eighth-Alaban, Oregon, 30 down. Huhta's play throughout the

tournament was described as sensaalso shot well, making a 9 up in one

last day of play, also played well finishing his 36 holes 1 down. The scores of the Dixon players for

Rogers, Jr. (36 holes) Rowland, (36 holes) 19 down Dysart 6 down Rogers, Sr. 11 down Tim Sullivan of Dixon was the official scorer for the tournament,

RACING YACHT REPORTS Yacht Atlantic, At Sea (By Wire--(AP)-Our position in the New well. Clear weather

SEVEN KENTUCKIANS GERMANY IN EAST GROVE PASSED DIED THIS MORNING IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Pioneer Settler Was Uncle Four White Men and Three Negroes Executed for Murder

Elnahan D. Chandler, one and al- Edyville, Ky., July 13-(AP)-Sevmost the last of the early pioneers of en men, convicted murderers all, East Grove Township, Lee County, were electrocuted between midnight passed away at his home in that and 1:30 o'clock this morning at the

Seven wooden coffins later today were placed on trestles near the prison gates awaiting disposition of relatives of the executed ones whose bodies, in death house garments, rested within the uncushioned boxes.

Four Whites - Three Negroes Four white men, three of them very young, and three negroes made up the seven whose deaths in the electric chair set a record for Kentucky. Sullen, defiant and prayerfel by turns during their stay in the death house, the condemned men were reduced to fear to a condition bordering upon collapse as midnight

Although there was no clock gong to sound the hours, the prisoners sensed the time and all talk died iday celebrating the fall of the away long before the death march bastille. started at 12:15. With heads sup- in acceptance of the explanations and ported in cupped hands, they say silent, their bodies shaken by chills as outlined by Mr. Kellogg in his note despite the intense heat in the squat of June 23. house that had been their home in the prison. In plain view was the execution chamber and the chair.

first, Milford "Red" Lawson, Corbin, Ky., leading the way. said he "was ready to forgive everybody" and was strapped in quickly. The murder of a neighbor in his tions, including in addition to France nountain county had brought him and Germany, Great Britain, Japan,

Orlando Seymour, 21, Louisville reply. was the second. A dramatic attempt to obtain a stay for him last night PHIL WARD WILL had failed and he met his fate in a When the time for his execution

approached he confessed the murder for which he had been convicted that of a Louisville merchant. Hascue Dockery, 21, Harlan, Ky

followed. Originally he had been salected to die first but, just as the hum of the death chair dynamo filled the cell block, he asked for a priest explaining that he wished to pecome a Roman Catholic. He was received into the church. Uttering no word, Sterling Had One Point he dragged slowly into the chair chamber and, as the hood was adjusted, started mumbling prayers. He was charged with slaying two women and a man.

Charles Paul Mitra, 23, St. Louis Mo., was the fourth. Convicted of the murder of a grocer in Louisville. rather disdainful in his attitude toward the guards since the confinement here. He died in three minutes without making any statement. William Moore, 45, Louisville, was

the first to die. He said nothing. James Howard, also of Louisville. entered the chamber singing "Sweet Lily of the Valley" and, as he sank back in the chair, waved his hand. saying "Gentlemen, how are you all feeling tonight"? The last was Clar-Kishwaukee, DeKalb 11 down ence McQueen, 38, Cynthiana, who been in office over the last seven hummed a song and paid close at-River, Sterling 137 down hummed a song and paid close at years he has done much important tention to the manner in which the work. Among others, twenty-one

had seen them alive for the last time posed of and many violations of Fed-. 252 down shortly after the reading of the death eral law growing out of the Governwarrants were to be permitted to take the bodies away today

Silas Hattons Lose

Betty Lou Hatton, eight-year-old terms in prison." daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hatton of Los Angeles, Calif., granddaugher of County Clerk and Mrs. Fred G. Dimick, died at 1 o'clock this morning in Los Angeles, death resuling from peritonitis and pneumonia, following an operation a week ago last Tuesday for the removal of lived in this city, will sorrow with agent them in the loss of their little one.

RAIDS IN CARBONDALE Carbondale, Ill., July 13-(AP)-

Five persons were arrested for alleged violation of the prohibition alcohol without a permit.

Respectfully ask the co-operation

EVENING TELEGRAPH CARRIER BOYS

of their customers, to make their business a success, by the prompt weekly payment of the 20 cents each Saturday forenoon, when the boys collect their routes. All advance payments of subscriptio should be made to the Evening Telegraph office, this paper not responsible for advance payment made to carriers.

PEACE PLAN AGREEMENT

Kellogg Treaty for Outlawing War Also **Pleases France**

tary Kellogg's revised treaty for out-Germany and a favorable reply from avenue during that time. His check France is expected within a few days, showed cars from nineteen states A note signed by Acting Foreign and the District of Columbia, licens-Minister Schubert at Berlin, detail- es from the following states being ing his country's attitude was made checked: public at the state department last Iowa, Missouri, California, Wisconnight, while Ambassador Claudel cal- sin, North Dakota, Nebraska, New led upon Mr. Kellogg to tell him of the forthcoming French reply.

French Acceptance Tomorrow

This will probably be handed o and Wyoming. Ambassador Herrick at Paris tomorrow, he said, on the great French hol-The reply he described as interpretations of the proposed pact

Germany Ready To Sign Germany's acceptance was sweeping and unqualified, and the note de-The white men went to the chair clared that the Berlin government was ready to sign the treaty at once He in the form in which it was submitted. A draft of the proposed pact was sent simultaneously to fourteen na-

RETIRE AS U. S. DIST. ATTORNEY

and tialy. Germany was the first to

New Requirements of Office Impell Him to Resign Philip H. Ward of Sterling, Assist-

ant United States Attorney, has ten- from the Saratoga Cafe by grease, dered his resignation to the Attor- which has been the cause of recurney General, to become effective Aug. rent trouble for several years, neces-15, 1928.

Johnson, is that the work in the ing, in the basement of which the Freeport court will be conducted restaurant is located. more directly from the Chicago office, and the assistant assigned there will in an attempted holdup, he had been give some time to the work at Chicago. In view of this change of policy Mr. Ward has announced that he has advised the United States Attorney that he can not continue, as the demands of his private practice a tonsilar operation today. are such that he could not give it sufficient time.

With reference to Mr. Ward's work

in the Western Division, Mr. Johnson "Mr. Ward has tendered his said: resignation of the own violation. His work has been much appreciated by me. During the time that he has Relatives of the executed men who of land for Camp Grant were disseparate cases for the condemnation ment's activity at the camp. Mr. Ward handled the Voelpel Distillery case, one of the largest distilleries in the Western Division. As a result of this 72,000 bottles of liquor were 8 Year Old Daughter of this 12,000 bottles of inquo served

Sponge Squad Grabs Elaborate Brewery

Springfield, Ill., July 13-(AP)a bursted appendix. The little girl Eert Blewitt, alleged master bootleg- Lefore the boy was brought home Mrs. is survived by her parents and a ger, who retaliated when a prohibrother and sister. Many Dixon bitton agent raided his Schuyler a wealthy Miami hotel owner, had friends of the parents, who formerly county farm, by charging that the completed arrangements for paying started a fire to cover it up, today is in jail again and a fully equipped ment agents.

late yesterday. Claude Fox, a drug known in Schuyler and Adams councers were summoned to the vicinity. store owner, was charged with selling ty as Bert Williams, agents arrested Frank Trent, Jow Smith, Ray Burns,

> ourt, he was out on bond BOY HURT BY GOLF CLUB

Peoria, Ill., July 13—(AP)—While Billy was stolen from his ground caddying for his father at the Can-floor bed room about 9:30 o'clock last

was struck on the head by a club in the house. She heard the child swung by his father. His skull was scream and rushed to the bed room to tractured but the boy is expected to find him missing and the window rilous landing on June 24 on the too

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

MRS. WEDLAKE GETS 60 DAYS Mrs. Marie Wedlake, when arraigned in County Court this morning pleaded guilty to a violation of parole and was sentenced by Judge william L. Leech to serve sixty days Rescue Brings New in the county jail.

ALL U. S. GOES THRU HERE

Commissioner Louis Schumm got into an inquisitive mood between the states represented by the cars which passed through Dixon on Galena Georgia, Pennsylvania, Jersey, Florida, Indiana, Maine, Washington, Utah, Michigan, Minne sota, Rhode Island, Massachusetts,

ROWLAND TEAM WON Friends of Atty. Robert Warner are today accusing him openly of being a poor picker-for at the fine chicken supper which followed Thursday afternoon's golf play at the Dixon Country Club, Robert picked an aggregation of golfers whose total scores were less than those of the men picked by A. A. Rowland. After the twenty-eight contestants in the afternoon's play had turned in their cards, Messrs. Warner and Rowland started alternate picking from the names of those who had played, neither of the "captains" knowing what scores their selections to be a winning fight against the had made during the afternoon. Arctic, the powerful Russian ice-Bob's "jury" was second.

MADE FINE SCORE

Oliver Rogers, Jr., one of Dixon's today to make further rescues.

most brilliant younger golfers, par
Just a few hours after the br icipated in the Junior Tournament on the Rock Island Arsenal course Tuesday and Wednesday, and qualified in third place on this difficult course with a total of 81. In his first and second flights he made scores of 80.

INSTALL MANHOLE

To prevent clogging of the sewer sitating repeated tearing up of the pavement, a manhole has been in-United States Attorney, George E. Q. stalled in front of the Loftus Build-

NEWS FROM HOSPITAL

Evaline Worsley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Worsley submitted to an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids at the Dixon public hospital this morning. Mrs. J. P. Krogan of Chicago had

E. C. Kurfiss of Sterling underwent a sinus operation this morning.

KIDNAPPED BOY IS FOUND BEFORE THE **RANSOM WAS PAID**

Four-Year-Old Miami Boy Stolen From His Bed Last Night

Acallister, four-year-old, who was pound its way through the ice to kidnaped last night from the home of his mother here, was found unhurt in a Coral Gables vacant house this morning by persons living next door, who heard nim pounding on the door South of Havana of a closet in which he was locked.

bition agent raided his Schuyler a wealthy Miami hotel owner, had committed theft and then \$8,000 ransom asked for his return. telephone call to the McAllister home brewery on Riverside Drive, south of this morning from a man who said Havana is in possession of govern- the abductors would return Billy to his home in an automobile provided Value of the brewery was estimated \$8,000 in cash was available for imlaw in raids by federal agents here at \$10,000. Beside Blewitt, who is mediate exchange and no police offi-Feared Violence To Boy

Fearful for the safety of the boy Carl McCraken, Harrison Mann, the grandmother and the widowed Chester Kinnear and Joe Krouch in mother, Mrs. May McAllister, requested police to halt their investigation Blewitt is already under federal in- and made ready to meet the demands dictment on charges of conspiracy of the kidnapers.

and violation of the prohibition laws. The child could give only a meagre Pending his trial at the next term of description of his abductors and police were not hopeful the information them down.

ton country club, Rosert Mills, 16, night while only his grandmother was Iscreen propped open.

ICE BREAKER PLOWS PATH TO RED TENT

Hope for Amundsen and Others Missing

BULLETIN. London, July 13 .- (AP)-A Reuters dispatch from Islo quotes an official telegram agency message from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, as stating that the breaker Krassin has reached Captain Sora, Italian Alpine leader. No confirmation of this has been received from any other source.

Captain Sora left Kings Bay about

six week ago with the Danish en-

gineer Varming and the Dutchman Van Dongen to seek Dr. Finn Malmgren and his two Italian companions, Captain Zappi and Mariano. Moscow, July 13-(AP)-The Russian ice breaker Krassin rescued all five survivors of the Italia who were on the ice near Foyn Island, includ-

have often been denied. WINNING AGAINST ARCTIC Copyright, 18928, (By The Associated Press)

ing Natale Ceccioni, motor chief of

the Italia, rumors of whose death

Moscow, July 13-(AP)-Spurring on relentlessly in what now appears breaker Krassin has rescued five more of the crew of the ip-fated dirigible Italia and was pounding on

Just a few hours after the brilliant rescue of Captains Albert Mariano and Filippo Zappi, members of the Italia's walking party, the Krassin crashed through the ice floes to reach the Viglieri group which for 48 days had been stranded near Foyn Island off Northeast Land.

Looks For Other Groups With seven of the sixteen men of the Italia safely aboard, the Krassin immediately turned its attention to picking up several rescue groups which have become stranded themselves and kept a sharp lookout for Amundsen in the hope that tha great drama of the Arctic which has been in progress for the past seven weeks might reach its climax in one

fell swoop. The Viglieri group rescued yesterday, was made up of Lieutenant Alfredo Viglieri, Prof. F. Behounel Giuseppi Biogi, Filippjo Troiano and Natale Cecioni. These men were in the gondola of the Italia when the North Pole dirigible crashed on May 25 and constituted the main part of the Italia's crew for which hope had

been held out. General Umberto Nobile, leader of the expedition, was a member of this group until he was rescued on June 24 by the Swedish flier, Lieutenant Einar Lundborg.

World Has Watched For more than a month, the eyes of the world had been centered upon the little party off Foyn Island. Day after day Biogi, the Italia's radio operator, kept in touch with civilization and directed rescue efforts by means of his wireless equipment. It was he who first guided the rescuing airplanes to the camping place and kept the world informed of the par-Miami. Fla., July 13—(AP)—Billy ty's position until the Krassin could

> reach them. Gives Detailed Report A full report of the rescue of the Viglieri group was received in Moscow today from Professor Samoolo-

vitch, leader of the Russian rescue The child said his kidnapers were a "fat man and a woman." An hour Within three miles from the Within three miles from the Viglieri group, the Krassin sighted the remnants of an airplane, the abardoned machine of the Swedish flier Lieutenant Lundborg, and the red tent of the Italia from which was Her decision came after a second coming smoke signals in response to the deafening siren blasts contin-

ually sounded from the Krassin. "The Krassin then drew up close alongside of the ice field which was harboring the victims. I climbed down a trap ladder which was lowered from the boat and found myself in the outstretched arms of the rescued men who embraced and kissed me as they wept tears of joy. They said that throughout they had pinned all hopes on the Krassin but did not expect it to come so soon

Ceccioni Has Broken Leg "All those rescued and taken aboard were well save Ceccioni who has a broken leg, but his condition

is not grave.'

Prof. Samolovitch said that the crew of the Krassin then began loading Lieut. Lundborg's plane aboard the Krassin. It was in this machine that the Swedish airman made a pe-

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Mrs. Lloyd Sheller and her little son and daughter of 902 Galena avenue. Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cosey of Sterling and their guest, a people, he said, whether a Democrat Mrs. Darst, suffered painful injuries or Republican is elected governor bein an automobile accident on route cause he has nothing to do with the 26, south of Polo, at about 4:30 o'- tariff or with international relations.

and breaking every glass in the car. say that Lincoln was an honest man."

city in an ambulance. No arrests who got it. This money belongs to were made, agreement concerning the tax payers of the state and those tamages was reached by all concerned in the presence of State and safeguarding the safegua ed in the presence of State Motor- and safeguarding these public funds cycle Office Kenneth Church of Dixon, who arrived on the scene soon after the accident, in which three them."

Honesty and decenar in which three cars were involved.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

| Yeste | rday Y | ear Ago | To |
|-------------|----------|----------|-----|
| WHEAT- | | | |
| July | 1.301/2 | 1.41 1/4 | 1.3 |
| Sept | | | 1.3 |
| Dec | 1.38 | 1.42% | 1.3 |
| CORN- | | | |
| July | 1.07% | 97% | 1.0 |
| Sept | 99 | 1.02% | 9 |
| Dec | | | 8 |
| OATS- | | | |
| July (old) | 49 | 441/4 | |
| July (new) | 491/2 | | 4 |
| Sept. (new) | 4178 | 44 % | 4 |
| Dec. (new) | 44 | 47% | 4 |
| RYE- | | | |
| July | 1.13 1/4 | 1.04% | 1.1 |
| Sept | 1.10% | 94% | 1.1 |
| Dec | 1.13 1/2 | 97% | |
| LARD- | | | |
| July | 12.02 | 12.82 | 12 |
| Sept | 12.32 | 12.90 | 12 |
| Oct | 12.47 | 13.00 | 12 |
| RIBS- | | | |
| July | 13.30 | 12.52 | |
| Sept | 13.55 | 12.72 | 13. |
| Oct | 13.45 | 12.57 | |
| BELLIES- | | | |
| July | 15.25 | 14.30 | |
| Sept | 15 95 | 14.55 | |
| | 15.55 | 14.00 | |

| Sept | 15.35 | 14.55 | |
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| TODAYS | OUOT | ATION | |
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| | High | Low | Clo |
| July | | 1.29 1/2 | 1.29 |
| Sept | 1.34% | 1.32% | 1.32 |
| Dec | 1.38% | 1.36% | 1.36 |
| CORN- | | | |
| July 1 | | ,1.0734 | 1.07 |
| Sept 1 | | 985% | 98 |
| Dec | 84 | 831/8 | 83 |
| OATS- | | | |
| July (old) | | | 48 |
| July (new) | | 48 7/4 | 49 |
| Sept. (new) | 421/4 | 41% | 42 |
| Dec. (new) | 4434 | 44 1/8 | 44 |
| RYE | | | |
| July 1 | .15 | ,1.1314 | 1.13 |
| Sept | 1.113% | 1.09 1/2 | 1.09 |
| Dec | 1.13 1/4 | 1.111/2 | 1.11 |
| LARD- | | | |
| July | | | 12.1 |
| Sept | | | 12.3 |
| Oct | 12.52 | 12.47 | 12.5 |
| RIBS- | | | |
| July | | | 13.3 |
| Sept | 13.60 | 13.55 | 13.€ |
| Oct | | | 13.5 |
| BELLIES- | | | |
| Sept | | | 15.5 |
| July | 15.52 | 15.27 | 15.5 |
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| Chicago (| Cash | Grai | n |
| Chicago, July 13 | | | |

3 mixed 1.34. 3 mixed 1.06½@1.07½; No. 4 mixed 1.04½@1.05; No. 5 mixed 1.04; No. 6 mixed 1.03; No. 1 yellow 1.10½; No. 2 yellow 1.09½@1.10½; No. 3 yellow 1.07½@1.08½; No. 4 yellow 1.04½% 1.06½; No. 5 yellow 1.04½% Skelly Oil 29½. Walworth Co. 15½. No. 6 yellow 1.02½@1.03½; No. 2 white 1.09½@½; No. 3 white 1.07½@1.08½; No. 5 white 1.09½@½. No. 5 white 1.09½@½. No. 5 white 1.09½@1.06; No. 6 white 1.09½@1.06; No. 6 white 1.03; sample Corn No. 2 mixed 1.09@1.091/2; No. 1.03 1/2 @ 1.06; No. 6 white 1.03; sample grade 91@1.021/2 Oats No. 2 white 69 1/2 @ 71 1/2; No.

No sales rye Barley 88@1.08. Timothy seed 4.00@4.95. Clover seed 2.00@29.25.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 13-(AP)-Poultry alive, steady; receipts 2 cars; fowls 24; springs 36; broilers 32; spring ducks 17@20; spring geese 16@20. Potatoes: receipts 77 cars; on track 210 cars; total U. S. shipments 983 cars; trading fair, market about steady; Oklahoma sacked bliss trionly fair quality and condition 75@1.10; Kansas sacked Irish cobblers mostly around 1.15; Virginia bbl Irish cobblers 2.25@2.35.

Butter: unchanged; receipts 14867 Eggs: unchanged; receipts 17977

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 13—(AP)—Hogs: receipts 15,000; market mostly 10 to 20c

loads of light and medium weight fed dead of a heart attack. steers 15.00@15.75; latter price top; no strictly choice steers here; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 14.50@16.50; 1100-1300 up 9.00@14.50; fed yearlings, good and chocie, 750-950 lbs 14.25@16.25; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 14.25@16.00; common and medium 9.00@14.25; cows, good and choice 9.25@12.25; common and medium 7.00@9.25; low cutter and cutter 5.60 @7.00; bulls, good and choice (beef) 0.40@10.75; cutter to medium 7.25@ 9.40; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 14.0016.50; medium 12.00@ 14.00; cull and common 8.00@12.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and declared today. choice (all weights) 11.57@13.25; common and medium 9.25@11.75.

Sheep: receipts 9000; fat lambs active; steady; sheep firm; feeding lambs strong to 10c higher; 13.50@ Taylorville a month ago. Another car was found in their possession when 14.00 per head basis on choice around range yearling ewes; lambs, good and choice (92 lbs down) 14.75@ 15.90; medium 13.50@14.75; cull and

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common 10.50@13.50; ewes, medium to choice (150 lbs down) 4.00@7.00; By Associated Press Leased Wire cull and common 1.75@5.25; feeder Dixon visitor Thursday. Close Opening lambs good and choice 13.00@13.75.

Chicago Stocks

Chicago, July 13—(AP) — Official losing prices on Chicago stocks. Auburn Auto 110, Borg & Warner 83%. Foote Bros. 24, Hupp Henning Motors 24, Mid West Util 141%, Monsota 55%, Stewart Warner 87%, Swift Intl 30, U. S. Gypsum pfd 127, Wrigley 691/2, Yates Machine 201/4.

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, July 13-(AP)-Liberty bond close: 31/4s 100; 1st 41/4s 100.6; in the window, 3rd 41/4s 100; 4th 41/4s 100.14; Treas. Mrs. Clinton 41/4 s 110.4; Treas. 31/4 s 103.17.

Wall Street Close All Chem & Dye 170, Am Can 83%. Am Linseed 106, Am Loco 96%, Am Milwaukee, Wis., visiting friends and Sm && Ref 188, A mSug 69%, Am T relatives. & T 174%, Am Tob B 157, Anaconda Atl Cst Line 167, Atl Ref 138%, B & Corp.

O 1054, Beth Stl 54%, Can Pac 201%.
Ches & Ohio 178%, C., M. St. P. & Pac pfd 45, C & N W 80, Rock Island 113, Chrysler 71%, Col Fuel 59, Col.

Clyde Gilman of Freeport transcripts. Prod 70, Dodge Bros A 131/2, Du Pont de Nem 370, Erie 52,¼, Fleischmann 68¼, Freeport-Tex 68½, Gen Elec 147 Gt. Nor pfd 961/2, Gt N Ir Ore ctfs Thursday. vester 262, Int Mer Mar pfd 361/2, Int necott 92%, Louis & Nash 144, Mack
Truck 90, Marland Oil 45%, Mo., Kan
Miss Helen S. Fra & Tex 36½, Mo. Pac 60%, Montg Ward 157%, Nash Motors 83, N. Y. Central 169, N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 55%, Norfolk & West 175%. Nor American ling Thursday. 70, Nor Pac 96, Packard 73%, Pan Am

Pet B 42%, Paramount Fam Las 167%, Reding 991/2, Rem-Rand 297/4, afternoon on business. Rep Ir & Stl 52, Reynolds Tob B M. Wheeler of Freeport visited with continual misery for me as I could not rest or sleep. board Air Line 15½, Sears Roebuck Miss Bessie Fane will leave for Ra114½, Sinclair Con Oil 24¼, Southcine. Wis., tomorrow to spend the about this Gly-Cas and advised me ern Pac 119%, Soupthern Ry 145, St. week end with friends. Oil, Cal 574, St. Oil, N. J. 434, St. Miss Marie Sullivan of Aledo, Ill., been taking medicines for my suffer Oil, N. Y. 3414, Studebaker 6714. Tex will arrive this evening for a week end ing but most of them were too strong Corp 59%, Tex Gulf Sul 68, Texas & visit with the Misses Helen and Lena for my stomach and I consequently Pac 161, Tex Pac Ld Tr 25 %, Timken Winger.
Roll Brg 118, Union Carbide 144, Un-Miss Madge McGovern of Freeion Pac 192, UP. S. Ind Alc 10714, U. port was a Dixon shopper today.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From July 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat received \$2.30 per hundred pounds for direct

Sees Wife And 10-Year-Old Daughter Killed By Train

Peoria, Ill., July 13-(AP)-Rushing to aid the victims of a train and automobile crash near Tremont today. Albert Brooks found the victims were his own wife and daughter. Brooks, the foreman of a road construction gang working nearby, saw the tragedy and sped to the scene of the wreck to find his wife, Mrs. Jessie Brooks of Washington, Ill., dead and his ten year old daughter fatally

TRACTION MAGNATE DIES.

higher than Tuesday's average on the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Fulton and the other by falling from hogs scaling 200 lbs and up; lighter Eastern Traction Co. and the Indiana a tree in Sterling. weights 15 to 25c higher; top 11.65 Traction and Terminal Co. died in his

11.65; 160-200 lbs 10.40@11.65; 130-160 ned to leave today for the country he came in contact with a line carry-1bs 9.50@11.40; packing sows 9.40@ home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Wil- ing 2300 volts. The shock broke his 10.50; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 liam Hulick, when shortly before the hold but his safety belt held and he family retired he lay down on a did not fall He suffered several family retired he lay down on a did not fall. He suffered severe Fred White, an elder in the church. Cattle 2000; calve s 500; market couch and fell asleep. Mrs. Hulick burns on the chest. nerally steady; moderately active was unable to awaken him. She callght yearlings very scarce; several ed a physician, who pronounced him trimming a tree in Sterling, falling ing to control the church administra

for the last twelve years concentrat- bones. 1850-1650@16.25; 950-1100 lbs 14.50@ ed his activities in Indianapolis, 16.25; common and medium 850 lbs where he was head of nine companies.

His widow, and one son, Robert W. Todd, survive.

BREAK AUTO THEFT RING Taylorville, Ill., July 13-(AP)-Kinkaid has broken up an automo-

The Passoni Bros. were arrested Thursday afternoon after the recovery in St. Louis of a car stolen from arrested, which was returned to its ers in Kinkaid.

Warrants charging violation of the Dyer act have been filed against the

IRISH ENDORSE SMITH

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 13 -(AP)-The Smiths came out strong in Cavan county for Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York .

At a meeting of the county council Owen Smith proposed a resolution congratulating Governor Smith on his selection as Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States. Patrick Smith seconded the motion, which was adopted enthusiastically by all the other Smiths. The resolution asked the Irish voters to support Governor Smith,

Local Briefs

Clyde Strong was here from Na-

Miss Audrey Wilson of Polo was a Dixon shopper this morning.

and when you have ten you will receive a large beach ball free as shown Mrs. Clinton Rhodes of Chamber-

lain street, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is much improved. Perry Cowles, former Dixon resident, at one time connected with the I N. U. company here, is here from

-Your toliet cannot possibly be 65 66 14. Armour B 10 14. Atchison 186. complete without a box of Healo-Atl Cst Line 167, Atl Ref 1381/2, B & the best foot powder on the market.

> acted business in Dixon Thursday. Miss Agnes Smith of Ashton was Dixon shopper Thursday.

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weeks. Miss Hazel Smith of Galt transacted business in Dixon Thursday. Miss Martha Bode was a Dixon

shopper Thursday afternoon. Louis Fosha of Forreston was in

Sam Gunder of Polo was a business caller in Dixon Thursday.

Miss Edith Avers was a visitor in Sterling Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dixon of Chi-Michael McDonald home here for several days, returned to the city this

Co. Supt. of Highways was a bu siness visitor in Brooklyn township Thursday afternoon.

Hurt In Accidents

Two of the Illinois Northern Utilities company's employes out of the Sterling office suffered painful in- East Moline, and Mrs. Ella Ever-New York, July 13.—(AP)—Robert Juries Thursday, one by coming in hart, of Rock Island. I. Todd, of Indianapolis, president of contact with a high tension line at

Arlie Zickman, lineman, was the victim of the Fulton accident when Christian Church were sentenced to

Watson McDonald slipped while about ten feet and sustaining injur-He was associated with traction ies for treatment of which he was companies in Washington, Philadel- taken to the Sterling public hospital. phia, Providence and Cincinnati and Fortunately he sustained no broken part in the assault. They were

ARRESTED—TAKES POISON

Freeport ,Ill., July 13—(AP)—When deputy sheriff attempted to arrest man believed to be Rudolph Cacorin of Cleveland, he swallowed poison and shortly after became unconscious. The man had been beg-Arrest of Joe and Tom Passoni of ging rides from motorists. Several of whom had complained. A letter in kinkaid has broken up an automo-bile theft ring extending throughout central Illinois and as far south as bearing a return address, 10.334 Har-St. Louis, state and federal officials per avenue, Detroit, was found in his

KEWANEE MAN SUICIDES

Kewanee, Ill., July 13—(AP)—Paul Kueter, 42, machinist, killed himself last night on the back porch of his home by a shot in the right temowner in St. Louis, and two auto- ple with a revolver. He became desmobiles were returned to their own- pondent over failure to find employnent. The widow and one daughter

NOTICE

I am in Chicago and will be at my office July 28th; taking special work on straightening of Cross Eyes and building vision where one eye is almost

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ALL RHEUMATIC PAIN GONE AND STOMACH FINE

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyle of Tampico were Dixon business visit
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of the fact that when I began taking of Charles Lloyd Bushman of Geneseo Charles Lloyd Bushman of Ge of the fact that when I began taking Springs and Miss Edith Beamis of



MRS. MARY DU BOIS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall of just able to get around the house,

Tampico visited in Dixon and Sterling Thursday. into my hips and limbs. It actually examination seemed that every joint and muscle James Parky of Gary, Ind., is visit- in my body was affected. Finally ing at the home of his grandparents, got so bad I was just able to get 128%. Penn 63%, Phillips Pet 37½, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haley of this city. Postum 64%. Pulman 81½. Radio E. C. Kennedy drove to Oregon this n't go up or down stairs or do and E. C. Kennedy drove to Oregon this n't go up or down stairs or do any walking and every night meant only

to try it. All the time, nowever, I had had that distress to contend with, too. But oh-your Gly-Cas has proved the wonder medicine for me. In two and Mrs. John Nagle for several Cas. In short, this wonder medicine has entirely rid me of rheumatism

and stomach trouble. The Gly-Cas Man is at the Campexplaining thisamazing new vegetable Dixon Thursday transacting busi- Grove, G. S. Ives; Polo, C. R. Cloth medical discovery. Sold Franklin ier; Ashton, G. R. Charter; Amboy

Three Died When

crossing in East Moline. Two I. N. U. Employes tempted to beat the train across The crossing, a busy one, has been 85 per cent. the scene of many accidents in re cent years. The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Elmore

DEACONS ARE JAILED

Hammond, Ind., July 13-(AP)-Two deacons of the Hammond over to criminal court for trial on a conspiracy charge as a result of the beating admirgstered recently to

The attack was an incident of two year war between factions seek tion. Stephen J. Craig and Charles tenced in city court today for their charged with assault and battery Pending an appeal, their bond was set at \$3,000 each. Craig and Tharp and the eight others held on conspiracy charges, are members of the Star Bible class of the church.

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LICENSED TO WED

Marriage licenses have been issued "In the 2 months that I have been Charles Lloyd Bushman of Geneseo County Clerk Fred Dimick to: Save your hair cut coupons given this wonder medicine I was so crip- Williamson; Andrew H. Webber and at the Crystal Annax Barber Shop, pled with rheumatism that I was only Miss Pearl Vorhees, both of Janes-

FEE CASE CONTINUED On the plea of Attorney Edward Jones, who appeared for Earl Fee in county court this morning, for more time to prepare his case, County Judge William Leech continued the hearing until the December term of the court and increased Fee's bonds from \$1,000 to \$3,000. The defendant was unable to furnish the additional bond and was remanded to the county jail. H. A. Brooks was to have appeared for Fee, who is charged with violation of the prohibition laws, but pleaded sickness.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

Eleven candidates for teachers' certificates were today completing an Gen Mot 1874, Gen Ry Sig 97, Gil-Racine, Wis., visited Dixon friends Mrs. Mary Du Bois, 713 E. Second St., Superintendent of Schools, L. W. Dixon, recently said in a remarkable Miller, seven of them trying for sec-Miss Bessie Pond of Rochelle visit- statement to the Gly-Cas Man who is end class certificates and four for 2014. Green Can Cop 9914. Houston
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that year after year fewer would-be the only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties. The best of every-trouble and about 6 months ago, tions, the last report from the office Nickel 92, Int Paper 694, Inter Tel & Bureau counties. The best of every-trouble and about 6 months ago, tions, the last report from the office from the poisons all through my sys- of Supt. of Public Instruction Frantf tem, terrible rheumatism gained a cis G. Blair showing that of all the Miss Helen S. Franks of Rochelle hold on me," continued Mrs. DuBois. teachers appointed in Illinois 86 per Those sharp pains extended from cent were given their certificates on Mr. and Mrs. George Sheldon of my back, shoulders and arms down credentials and but 14 per cent on

RESTORATION OF FRIENDSHIP OF CHILE AND PERU

Kellogg Plan For Resumption of Friendly Relations Agreed To

Washington, July 13—(AP) — The the Krassin to rescue the two mem-Peruvian note approving Secretary bers of the Malmgren group who were Kellogg's proposal for restoration of in a starving condition diplomatic relations between Peru To Search For and Chile reached the state department today, virtually concluding the Krassin will proceed to Virgo Bay

Twenty Year Old Row The plan for the resumption of full don of the Tacna-Arica territorial dispute which caused a break in relativity decades ago. Secretary Kellogg hopes that with the restoration of these relations bell White Cross Pharmacy, Dixon, Chile and Peru between themselves and is daily meeting the public and will be able to work out a satisfactory formula as to the ultimate sovereignty of Tacna-Arica

Chilean acceptance of this proposal was placed in the Secretary's hands

ED. CONDON MAKES

GOOD RECORD I rain Struck Car Ed. J. Condon, Dixon boy, who is Moline, Ill., July 13-(AP)-Two now director of Sears Roebuck's Agwomen and a man, all negroes, died ricultural Foundation, was mentioned group, referred to as the "Alessandri of injuries suffered last night when in a recent issue of the Chicago Am- party was not far from the present a car in which they were riding was erican in connection with a group of location of the Krassin struck by a Rock Island train at a questions on various subjects. Mr. crossing in East Moline. The driver is reported to have at- panies the story, passed the question test with the very creditable mark of

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veather with this new face powder-MELLO-GLO. Does not give the skin a dry feeling; does not clog the pores; is not affected so much by advanced by Friting Huansen, noted paid for choice 185-230 lb weights; sleep here early today.

Todd, who was 58, arrived yesterbutchers, medium to choice 250-350
lbs 10.50@11.55; 200-250 lbs 10.65@

Todd, who was 58, arrived yesterwas working on a pole, slipped and day from Indianapolis and had planbe came in contact with a line of the Fulton accident when pure and fine. MELLO-GLO is made explorer, that Amundsen by a new French Process. It's truly have joined this group.

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ICE BREAKER PLOWS PATH TENT in the bag which, freed of the weight of the gondola, floated off to the

(Continued from Page 1)

and succeeded in taking off General the direction of the bag some time Nobile. On a second flight to the later. While it was first feared that encampment to take off the injured this indicated the bag had exploded landed and Lieut. Lundborg found smoke came from gasoline and oil himself stranded with the five men supplies thrown from it and that the still remaining. After thirteen days bag succeeded in landing safely. In of hardship, shared with the men a long report to Rome he described that he had hoped to rescue, the carefully the position where he swedish flier was taken off by a thought the bag had come down and comrade, Lieut. Shyberg who dared urged that acareful reconnaissance be made of this region. the ice to rescue his companion. Fog Delayed Them

Soon after the Viglieri group had been rescued, a heavy fog came up and immediate progress of the Kras
Long Flight H sin was made impossible, but as the fog lifted it was able to continue its battle with the ice floes. Sighted Another Group

The first intention of the ship is to proceed to Foyn Island where several persons were sighted who as yet have not been identified. These men signalled to the Krassin and the icebreaker signalled back that she would pick them up on returning from the Viglieri rescue. Prof. Samolovitch expressed the belief that the men were Alpine Chasseurs who were sent in search of Nobile's men six weeks ago. These men were the Italian Alpine Chasseur Captain Cora and the have carried him away from most Norwegian guides Varming and cities.

Foyn Island for many weeks and they sulate here. The elder Carranza had were virtually given up for dead many

To Pick Up Chukhnovsky After this group is picked up the him up to noon today. Krassin will continue back to the group of the Russian flier, Chuk- off after announcing that the flight hnovsky, who with four members of was again postponed, the personnel his crew is standed along North East at Mitchell Field settled back to Land. Chukhnovsky on Tuesday wait news of Carranza, who had first sighted the Italia's walking party been their guest for a week. whose leader, Dr. Finn Malmgten, Swedish Meterorologist, had died, and notified the Krassin of their position. Chukhi ovsky, on his return flight to the Krassin, became lost in the fog and made a forced landing near Cape Platen. His landing gear was broken, but he and his men immediately set up a camp and by wireless urged

To Search For Amundsen After Chukhnovsky is picked up, the where the pilot will establish a base for further flights in order to seek liplomatic relations between the two six men who were carried off in the

fort will be made to find them. REVIVE HOPE FOR OTHERS Moscow, July 13-(AP)-Hope for the party of six men carried off in the bag of the dirigible Italia on May 25 Aschenbrenner Drug; Compton, W. H. this week by the Chilean Ambassas and since given up for lost has been revived by reports reaching Moscow indicating that the location of the

in view of the almost miraculous res-

cue of Mariano and Zappi, every ef-

group is known. General Umberto Nobile, now at Kings Bay, has sent a message to the lescue ship Krassin stating that the

Latest reports received in Moscow indicated that the men were at point 80.45 north latitude and 30.31 east longtitude. This would place them northeast of Foyn Island, near which the Vigieri group was rescued. May Find Amundsen

With these reports, which were not confirmed, came a revival in Moscow Looking Young of belief that Roald Amundsen, the Protect your beauty in all kinds of missing Norwegian explorer, was likely to have joined this group in his advanced by Fritjof Hnansen, noted

> The Krassin, which is now about 35 miles from the stranded group of Pilot Chukhnovsky, will join him as soon as fog conditions permit and will

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then rush back in the direction of When the Italia crashed on May 25 Society

the Alessandri party.

and the Gondola was torn free, six

men of the dirigible were carried off

Long Flight Home

After the first few storm marked

feet trouble you get a box of Healo.

gist about it.

hi shome in Mexico City.

northeast. Several of the men who had been thrown on the ice and CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE have since been rescued, reported that they saw a column of smoke in

TO ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE FOR MISS TODD-

Miss Lucy Bovey will entertain with bridge Tuesday in honor of Miss Harriet Todd of Peoria.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS AT DINNER THIS EVENING-Miss Annie Eustace entertained a few friends at dinner this evening at her Assembly Park cottage.

VISITED ROCKFORD FRIENDS ON TUESDAY-Miss Frances Wuerth was in Rock-ord on Tuesday where she was the

guest of Mrs. Anna McFarland New York, July 13-(AP)-No word GUESTS ARRIVED FROM came back to the Long Island flylong fields today from Captain Emilio

Mr. and Mrs. John Henky of De-

Carranza who slipped away quietly troit motored here today to visit his last evening on a non-stop flight to sisters, Mrs. A. C. Resek and Miss Tess Henky, at the A. C. Resek home

hours the watchers hardly expected PICNICKED AT LOWELL him to return but they were some- PARK LAST EVENING-

what surprised when seventeen Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leydig and hours passed without a report of his guests, Mrs. L. Drummond and Mrs. being sighted along his route. They pointed out, however, the intention Mrs. E. C. Kennedy participated in a of the Mexican good will flier to fol- picnic supper at Lowell park last evelow a compass course which may ning.

EXPECTED GUESTS AT The young aviator's father, Se- J. F. HALEY HOME-

Mrs. George McGee and children No word had been heard from this bastian Carranza, was the most of Minot, North Dakota, are expected anxious of those at the Mexican contomorrow for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haley, great confidence in his son's ability but waited impatiently for some word of his flight. None had come to him up to peop today After his surprise move in taking being here now for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Haley, her son James

ARE EXPECTED GUESTS Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Dick of Wat-

nut are expected here tomorrow for a This is real Healo weather. If you week-end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Londot of Fourth St.

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Calendar of Coming Events

Friday

Annual business meeting and picnic supper Dixon Woman's Club-Assembly Park Hotel.

Golden Rule Sunday School class

W. C. T. U.-Mrs. George Carpenter, 1315 West Third St Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge-I. O. red raspberry shortcake, milk cof-

O. F. hall. Picnic Woman's Club-Assembly

Ohio State Picnic—Lowell Park. Auxiliary and the Lee County War juicy as strawberries. Mothers-Picnic at Lowell Park.

JUST SUPPOSE-If all that we say In a single day,

With never a word left out Were printed each night In clear black and white, "Twould prove queer reading, no doubt And then just suppose

Ere one's eyes he could close He must read the day's record thru; Then wouldn't one sigh, And wouldn't one try A great deal less talking to do? And I more than half think

That many a kink Would be smoother in life's tangled If one-half that we say

Were left forever unsaid.

In a single day

Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Held Meeting

The Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid So-Floto at her home in the kingdom. A delicious chicken ainner was en-

roll call were read by the Secretary.

the program committee, Mrs. Ralph best wishes to them for the future.

The following program was beau- Birthday Surprise tifully given and much enjoyed: Piano Selection-Miss Inez Brink. Reading-Miss Dorothy Lievan.

Puzzle Reading-Mrs. Arthur Hoban. Mrs. Jule Hill, chairman; Mrs. Will them in honor of Mr.

weeks with Mrs. Harvey Stevens and anniversaries. the Kingdom.

Today Was Lucky

the inclination to superstition, claim sung. that it is not unlucky, but lucky.

Anyway, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
Giannoni of Galena avenue did not and Mrs. Nagle.

Mrs. Ann Dwyer of San Diego, Cal., is also a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nagle. think the 13th of July unlucky and ten years ago in Chicago chose it for WILL RETURN FROM CHICAGO their wedding day, and ever since SATURDAY AFTER VISIThave deemed it lucky, rather than Rev. and Mrs. F. Brandfellner and unlucky. Today they are quietly daughter Helen will return from Chiniversary with their family at their home, and are receiving the congratulations of relatives and friends

VISITED IN ROCKFORD THURSDAY-

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Misses Julia Orvis, Nonie Rosbrook and Annie Eustace and Clara Gwen Bardwell visited in Rockford Thursday.



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After the ceremony Turn into small molds dipped in cold Mrs. Peeler. water. Place on ice to chill and be- Mr. and Mrs. Chamness then left have been added.

A few drops of green vegetable coloring can be added to the jelly. If fresh mint is not plentiful, two or three drops of oil mint can be ad-

Wedding at High

ded to jelly after it has cooled.

At high noon Tuesday a wedding ropolitan Opera Company. ciety met on Wednesday, July 11, in was solemnized at the parsonage to "They have such independence, such an all day meeting with Mrs. Ivan the Methodist church, Rev. A. T. self-reliance and freedom in the way Stephenson, pastor of the church of- they can conduct their lives that it joyed at noon by the members and At this time, Lloyd Bushman of Genthe afternoon by the Vice President, were unattended and left immediateasking all to join in a hymn. This ly on a short wedding trip to Chiwas followed by a Scripture reading, cago. The bride was prettily attired Minutes of the previous meeting and in a traveling suit. On their return from the city Mr. and Mrs. Bushman A new member, Mrs. Maurice San- will make their home in Genessee, ford, was welcomed into the society. where the bridegroom follows the There being no other business to occupation of farming. They are estome before the society the meeting timable young people with many bands, in fact get them very easily. come before the society the meeting timable young people with many bands, in fact get them very easily.

was turned over to the chairman of friends who will hasten to extend "American women because of this was turned over to the chairman of beautiful to them for the first has the first had the first has the first had the f

The meeting was then closed by reside on Route 6 were happily surall joining in singing a hymn and prised on Monday night when a comprised on Monday night when a com repeating the Lord's prayer. The next pany of forty guests gathered at their by escaping the stigma of being program committee is composed of home and delightfully surprised known as the husband of this fa-Floto and Mrs. Scott Lawery as as- birthday anniversary. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake The guests departed late in the af- | were served and a happy evening ternoon expressing their thanks to spent in music, the guests departing Mrs. Floto for the delightful day spent at a late hour with wishes that the at her home and to meet again in two host experience many such happy

ARE GUESTS AT THE JOHN NAGLE HOME, WOOSUNG-

Sister Rogeria and Sister Mary Jean of the Presentation Academy of Day for Them Chicago, who are attending summer school at the Academy at Clinton, Some folks claim that today in be-la, are spending the week end at ing Friday, the 13th, is unlucky, and the home of Sister Rogeria's parents, then again those who are without Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle of Woo-

celebrating their tenth wedding an- cago tomorrow. They motored to the city to viist friends.



LADY ANNE BINGHAM

This is the reproduction of a painting from the Earl of Spencer's gallery of historical women.

and Madge! I got a permanent at Mrs. Taylor's. I'm just crazy about it—everybody is—and know you'll want one too when ou see it. Her number is X418.



Quiet Wedding Last Evening

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Peeler, 903 E. Chamberlain street BREAKFAST-Grape fruit, scram- last evening a very quiet wedding bled eggs with rice, bran muffins, was solemnized by Rev. W. W. Marshall, pastor of the Baptist church LUNCHEON - Vegetable hash of this city, when Henry Chamness and Men's Bible class—Picnic supper baked lettuce sandwiches, peanut of Clear Springs, Ill., and Miss Edith Beames, of Peoria, Ill., were united in marriage. The wedding is the tatoes au gratin, peas and mint salad, culmination of a romance which had its inception at the State Hospital, where both the principals in wedding are valued employees, Mr. Chamness being one of the chefs. and his bride an attendant.

The bridal couple were attended Ohio State Picnic—Lowell Park.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, their the berries themselves are not as Peeler is the dietitian at the state of the berries of the hospital, and his wife has charge of the dining room, both responsible One and one-half cups cooked fresh peas, 3 cups lemon jelly, 1 Peeler home was gay with garden bunch fresh mint leaves, 1-2 cup flowers for the wedding. The bride was handsomely attired in blue crepe The peas should be well seasoned and the matron of honor was prettily

After the ceremony a delicious less sugar than usual. Chop mint wedding supper was enjoyed, Mrs. leaves and add to the hot jelly. When Mary D. Peeler, mother of R. D. cool, strain. Let stand until begin- Peeler, assisting, the guests being ning to set and add peas and celery. the bridal party, and attendants, and

come firm. Unmold and serve in for Chicago where they will spend a nests of lettuce with French dressing week, and on their return will take to which a few chopped mint leaves up their work at the state hospital.

Short Interviews With Famous Women

BY NEA Service. "American women have a tremend-Noon on Thursday ous advantage over their old moria Jeritza, famous soprano of the Met-

ficiating at the ceremony in his study. gives them a head start towards getessee, Ill., and Miss Lydia May Mead ting what they want from this world. The meeting was called to order in of Rock Falls, were married. They lowing their lead. Formerly Euroence and a certain freedom of

thought and action in a woman!

would prove so distasteful to men that such women could not carry. "But they see now that American are in the vanguard of the woman's movement. For of course women

want to get married. "And the attitude of American hus-For A. E. Missman bands towards their wives careers has had its effect all over the world. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Missman who The wise man today doesn't inter-Missman's mous singer or that author.

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married at Mt. Vernon, Indiana, lakes near Duluth, the beautiful lake be the tickete of admission. All Ohio-July 8th, 1888. A chicken dinner region. Anniversary Observed sion. A purse of gold was presented Mr. and Mrs. Ray Salmon of Ster-Adams, with the best wishes of all present. Out of town guests present "In the last two decades, American cottage Sunday, west of Nelson. in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Straughn, women have been responsible for honor of the fortieth wedding anni- Mrs. Ida Elsasser, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Nita Culver, Miss LaVonia Hartz, Henry Kane, Clinton.

FASHION HINTS-

godet that is much longer than the dies. rest of the skirt.

al colored ballibunt hat has winder garden flowers. back brim accented by a group of au-

on and lace evening gowns may have The Veterans of Foreign Wars, BABY DAUGHTER HERE-

aunty gypsy air to it. Lace Cape-A cream colored lace Marie Eatinger, at K1204.

dinner gown has a fluttering cape of pink lace that is detachable. This is TO VISIT AT the latest version of the dinner jack- CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN-

inch circular flounce around its low- eral weeks. er edge of black chiffon. Its collar is Pointed Cape—A yellow flowered REV. AND MRS. STEPHENSON—

Ring Bows-A black faille suit has will be a guest during his stay in Dix its coat tie at the neck and waist on at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. T. with bows that knot through white Stephenson.

loow like zebras in their black-white VISIT HIS MOTHERstripes. They are of toweling or other washable materials, with rough the insurance business, is expected

et with blue scarf, blue sports shoes RETURNED FROM DELIGHTFUL and blue and red hat. Bobalt Blue—A new blue for street OUTING—

wordrobe. White Wings-A black felt hat, consin. with small, turned down brim, takes two drooping white wings for its MRS. SHICKLEY HOME

trimming on the right side. Back Panel-An afternoon frock of Back Panel—An afternoon frock of Mrs. Helen Shickley, proprietor of the Shickley Millinery shop has relar of pleated chiffon, lace edged, turned from a two weeks vacation, that extends like a panel clear below the frock's hem.

ARE VISITING IN BLUE EARTH, MINN .-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuck and son LOWELL PARK SUNDAY-

Four Square

irregular hemlines, with emphasis on L. Lang was awarded the favor for and family. one side. A tailleur has its fullness high score for the gentlemen and Mrs.

John Weiss was the successful contes
ENTERTAINED AT DINNER concentrated in a pleated left-hip tant for the same honors for the la-

Rear Chic-A medium-sized natur- freshments. The home was gay with and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Miss.

TO ENJOY PICNIC AT Flowered Strap-Mid-summer chif- LOWELL PARK SUNDAY-

ene shoulder strap a garland of col- their Auxiliary and the War Mothers orful flowers and the other a strap of will hold a picnic at Lowell Park Hip Kerchief-A gaudy Scotch plaid Union Hall at 10 o'clock. Those who visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. chiffon kerchief tied around the hips have no means of conveyance will George Schmucker. of a white chiffon dress gives a find transporation there. For furtheir information call the president, LEFT FOR WEEK END VISIT

Miss Maxine Rosenthal, daughter Skull Turbans-The latest hat is of Mrs. Max Rosenthal. the skull turban. A smart one of Quesday for Charlevoix, Michigan turnt orange uses felt, swathed in where she will be the guest of Mrs straw for its media. They look Ara- Milton Flarsheim and daughter of St Louis, where they have a cottage for Chiffon Flounce-A long cape of the summer. Miss Rosenthal will black chiffon velvet has an eight- probably visit in Charlevoix for sev-

WILL BE GUEST AT HOME OF

chiffon evening gown has a cape back Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, who hat points below the waistline. The will arrive Sunday afternoon in Dixcircular skirt points similarly, to the on to visit the Bible Conference, being held at beauntiful Assembly Park,

Striped Shoes-New bathing shoes CHARLES ROSENTHAL TO

here tomorrow to visit his mother, Tricolor's Importance - Red, white Mrs. Max Rosenthal, during his vacaand blue is effectively carried out in a white pleated skirt, smart red jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Rusk of

wear and evening is cobalt blue, a clear, penetrating shade. Fashion predicts its importance in the autumn Dixon, have returned from a delightful outing at Lake Waubesa, Wis-

FROM VACATION OUTING-

which she enjoyed with relatives at Lakeside, a pretty resort on Lake

PICNIC FOR OHIOANS AT

Billie, are enjoying their two weeks The annual picnic for those claimmany acceptable changes in woman's versary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earth, Minn., and in company with hold their annual picnic Sunday at sphere."

| Vacation with relatives in Blue ing Ohio as their home or state, will hold their annual picnic Sunday at them are camping in and around the Lowell Park. Well filled baskets will ans are invited.

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TO VISIT AT HOME OF

Mrs. Worsley served delicious re-Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Mr. Clara Gwen Bardwell at dinner Thursday evening.

MRS. L. H. HARTING AND

Mrs. Lloyd H. Harting and baby daughter Georgiana May, have ar-Sunday, July 15. They will meet at rived in Dixon from Chicago for a

IN LAKE DELAVAN, WIS .-Mrs. Curtis Clark and daughter Betty, left today for Lake Delavan,

Wis. for a week end visit with Mrs. MISS TODD OF PEORIA EXPECTED HERE MONDAY-

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Miss Harriett Todd of Peoria is ex-

pected here Monday for a visit with

Engraved calling cards. B. P.

Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell.

Phonograph

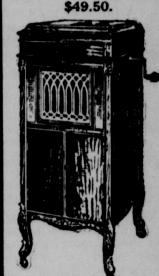
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HOOVER AND HIS SECRETS.

Pertinax, in the Echo de Paris, commenting upon nomina- ed all over Clowny till he landed on tion of Herbert Hoover, describes him as "the American the ground. minister of big business" and "the specialist in catastrophes." Further he says:

"He is on the point of reaching supreme magistracy in an "He is on the point of reaching supreme magistracy in an imperium without equal in this century. In this he probably once more." Then Clowny promptly basking in the sun. will be guided by tradition and by a history which has shown said. the man always working for the general good and well-be- downed me fairly, and I think I've ing. To us he has not yet revealed all his secrets."

In the last sentence lies the strong appeal of the candidate to the American people. Hoover seems never to have reached his height. He seems never to have exhaustd all his resources or to have met a problem he could not solve.

That is the answer of the Hoover supporters in the west to the question as to his attitude toward the question of farm equality. In advance of the republican convention, they said, "Hoover will find a way." In his reply to Chairman Moses of the convention, Hoover said, "We must and will find a

The weakness of the opponents of corn belt legislation thus far has been all but failure to admit that there is a question of farm equality. The only method of admitting it has tion of farm equality. The only method of admitting it has been in assertions that conditions are improving. That has stamped, addressed, large envelope for the foot and leg into hot water. Even if blood poisoning stamped, addressed, large envelope for the foot and leg into hot water and the foot and leg into hot water.

This declaration by Hoover not only is an admission of such a problem, but an admission that all legislation that is said to be "improving conditions" has failed to solve the problem. It pierced through the skin it is important.

PREVENTING BLOOD POISONING
In any case where an injury has pierced through the skin it is important. This may be continued for several and when they died, in her infancy, hours, to stimulate the circulation and she was adopted by Chief Washunga, assist, the body to wall off or the leader of the Kaws. The old chief is a victory for the corn belt when it forces an official and public admission that farm equality does not exist and that it is a problem that must be solved. The east has refused to admit that must be solved. The east has refused to admit that must be solved. The east has refused to admit that must be solved. The east has refused to admit that must be solved. The east has refused to admit that must be solved. The east has refused to admit that must be solved. The east has refused to admit that must be solved. The east has refused to admit that must be solved. The east has refused to admit that must be solved. The east has refused to admit that must be solved. The east has refused to admit that must be solved. The east has refused to admit that must be solved. The east has refused to admit that must be solved. The east has refused to admit that must be solved. The east has refused to admit that must be solved. The east has refused to admit the expulsion of antiseptics. The latter, while within a few days, seen the expulsion of the expulsion of admit that to remember that cleanliness is assist the body to wall off, or the blood to carry away, the pus. By uslend the expulsion of antiseptics. The latter, while within a few days, seen the expulsion of the expulsion of admit that the remember that cleanliness is assist the body to wall off, or the blood to carry away, the pus. By uslend the expulsion of antiseptics. The latter, while the cremation and assist the body to wall off, or the blood to carry away, the pus. By uslend the expulsion of antiseptics. The latter, while the cremation and assist the body to wall off, or the blood to carry away, the pus. By uslend the expulsion of antiseptics. The latter, while the cremation and assist the body to wall off, or the blood to carry away, the pus. By uslend the cremation and assist the body to wall off, or the blood to carry away, the pus. By uslend the cremation and the cremation admit that much. Persistently it has said the issue was being deeply, and the application of iodine through the original opening, of ob
Some years later she returned to Ok
City and became a trained nurse.

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Change one word to another and do one word to another used only by politicians for their own purposes and that far- or any other antiseptic to a punctured jects like splinters, sand, glass and lahoma to marry John R. Eads, a mers were getting along all right. As long as that was the controlling sentiment in official circles it was up to the corn controlling sentiment in official circles it was up to the corn while a physician may use antisepthe first day, and the process may be to death in 1908, no successor was HEN. belt to make itself heard and felt. The statement by Mr. tics, boiled water is about the best repeated for perhaps an hour on each elected. But as Oklahoma became Hoover clarifies that situation somewhat.

Mr. Hoover has been held responsible for influencing Presiout a wound. This does not mean tains a healthy appearance, after washing the wound in any water, bewhich it is only necessary to outside firms, it became necessary to dent Coolidge to veto farm legislation. Gov. Lowden voiced cause the latter may be full of disease wound with a sterile bandage to pre- have a chief who could sign legal docthe sentiment of the corn belt largely when he declared from germs unless it has been previously vent dirt from entering. time to time that he was not tied to any particular measure, but he stood by the equalization fee until something better is foreign substances should be washed offered. The administration not only offered nothing better or nulled out. After the part has been ment, without waiting to find out if.

The Kews have not been a thrifty. offered. The administration not only offered nothing better, or pulled out. After the part has been ment without waiting to find out if the Kaws have not been a thrifty but it offered nothing at all. Secretary Jardine of the depart-cleansed thoroughly by the water blood poisoning is going to develop. people, and they have not been near-people, and they have not been near-people. ment of agriculture prepared a plan, which would be a drain upon the treasury a thing the corn helt farmers have tried upon the treasury at thing the corn helt farmers have tried to be treated upon the treasury at thing the corn helt farmers have tried to be treated upon the treasury at thing the corn helt farmers have tried to be treated upon the treasury at thing the corn helt farmers have tried to be treated upon the treasury at thing the corn helt farmers have tried to be treated upon the treasury at thing the corn helt farmers have tried to be treated upon the treasury at thing the corn helt farmers have tried to be treated upon the treate upon the treasury, a thing the corn belt farmers have tried with the antiseptic. The danger of sequences. to avoid. President Coolidge did not publicly endorse the using the antiseptic first is that it Jardine plan. He said only that it was worthy of study, or may coagulate the tissue and seal in

It should be remembered that Mr. Hoover was neither have otherwise been removed.

If the cut is wide, it is well to nails? Have been told they indicate was allotted to the individual Inpresident nor secretary of agriculture during the period of bring the edges together with very that something is wrong with the dians in shares of 405 acres apiece; controversy. He reached no position of direct responsibility until he was nominated by the republicans. Then he went as far as he decently could while sitting in the cabinet of an administration for which he is not the spokesman or agricult. administration for which he is not the spokesman or agricul- the cut, but by no means allow the nervous, due to some form of acidosis trying to get the federal government

"To us he has not revealed all his secrets," says the French-drainage of any poisons that may tribution of silica to his growing when they sold their old Kansas resmen. In that he is spokesman for the world. Many leaders form. After this the cut should be nails. in the corn belt hold to the same view. In our opinion Mr. covered with sterile gauze which QUESTION: Mrs. N. W. asks: received \$1.25 an acre. All they actu-Hoover should not keep his secrets too close. The men who are trying to serve agriculture have laid their plans on the are trying to serve agriculture have laid their plans on the use cloths that have been boiled or ANSWER: Chocolate seems to prohe would lay his on the table as soon as he can do so.

Maybe Rickard will have to boost the prices a little on this on hand to care for these emergen-Tunney-Heeney fight. Otherwise the customers never will cies. think it's worth going to see.

A Chicago husband sought a divorce from his wife because sanitary measures that are now emproblem confronts me. I am in the Kaw tribe today there are many she smoked a cigar. Oh, well, girls, a husband is a husband, ployed. It is possible that at some second month of pregnancy. Would Fronkiers, Cleveliers, DeLanos, Choc-

Judging from the scope of the D. A. R. blacklist, it would have been much easier for them to draw up a list of speakers the person who received ordinary ancallyall the bone-building materials French and Indian war which pre-

The American people pay \$20,000,000 a year for music, permits the infection to spread. It is wonderful to see the effect of diet be cleansed to more easily meet the French and Indians at Fort Duquesne. that is their-well, their music.

Why is it that Congress never investigates the Socialist non-starchy vegetables are substitutivake of thinking you must "eat for senator Curtis—whose family on the bedy seems to take a new least."

If you will send me a least pic mether's side were Kaws—and his campaign funds?

Every man to his taste; some of us read the comic strips place more rapidly.





wrong, but watch me now. You'll the hunter man." see I'm strong. I used to wrestle long

ago. I'm really pretty slick." the bear, but very shortly found, that Mister Bear refused to slip. He wrig-

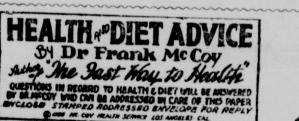
aloud. proud. "What for? The bear has had enough

me," laughed Clowny, "You shall there bunch. I'm back again. Now that had not happened Charlie would shortly see. I'll wrestle him and all guess, if you can, just who it is have grown up just like the rest of us throw him down upon his back real see whom they could see. Then Cop- Young Curtis went back to the city by as a cattle range, although some of behind this tree." They looked to Indians. quick. Perhaps you'll say that I am py cried, "Hurray!" It's our friend

The hunter then stepped into view. Said he, "I knew that I'd find you, or. It will be held just as such cerenose, and loudly shouted, "Well, here care. If you'll follow me, I'll show white men came. The Kaws, like all goes!" And then he tried to throw you something else that's fine. Now the other plains Indians, are great everybody form in line, and trail tended one would take much stock in along this pathway. Then a funny tended one would take much stock in the traditional Indian "taciturnity."

away, and then they heard the hunt-same; probably the menu has not The Tinies laughed er say, "Look down upon the stream varied much in centuries. There is The little bear stood up real below, but don't get scared and run." beef soup with potatoes, boiled in "He's thrown you," shouted The Tinies looked and all cried big iron kettles; barbecued beef, pre-"He knows how to be real "Gee! That's just as funny as can pared over open fires, black coffee Get up and try your luck be." They saw a hippopotamus just and "squaw bread.

in the next story.) The little bear then ran away. The (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)



Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles specialist, mother to see if the nail was rusty as Indian language be used, with an in-

Blood poisoning is not the common am 60 pounds overweight and would when the French ruled Canada, takoccurrence that it was a half century like very much to practice your fa- ing Indian wives and rearing large future time a surgical asepsis will be the diet prove harmful?"

tiseptic measures, it is usually because you require, but while taking such a cded the American Revolution the his blood is of poor quality, and this last your pody has a chance to elimin- Kaw tribe sided with the French and on these cases. If the rich foods like starch fats and proteins are eliminatad from the dist, and fresh fruits and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

duce a good deal of biliousness, and Accidental injuries are almost in- of course, requires a large amount of evitable, and it is advisable that every sugar to make it palatable. I never even those accounted "full bloods"household has a simple first-aid kit recommend it at any time as a food has a strain of French blood. Many

When blood poisoning develops in at this time. Fruits contain practi- sippi shortly after LaSalle. In the

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Kaws to Welcome Vice Presidential Nominee Loudly

By NEA Service

Ponca City, Okla.-When Senator Charles Curtis, Republican nominee for the vice presidency, comes back to the Kaw reservation late this month to receive the congratulations of his own people, the Kaw Indians, he will be greeted by a festival in which the primitive and the modern are trangely blended.

Primitive-because the ancient form of Indian feast will be followed, in which the food is cooked over open ir fires and men and women sit part while they eat.

Modern-because the chief of the Kaw tribe, who will preside over the festivities, is a woman-Mrs. Lucy Tayiah-Eads, a full-blooded Indian The elder members of the Kaw ribe can lock back to the senator's oyhood, when he lived with them like any Indian youngster. One of them, Forest Choteau, says that but for an accident Senator Curtis would never have left the reservation but would have grown to manhood as an Indian. Quits Indian Life

During the 70's, when the federal government was moving the Kaws from their Kansas reservation on the upper Neosho to their present reservation, Choteau says, Curtis, a small boy, had a sudden impulse to desert the caravan.

"Ho, ho! That bear can't upset | Tinymites heard someone say, "Hello, and ran back," says Choteau. "If "He jumped from one of the wagons

-and grew up as a white man. The Kaws are making great plans for a tribal feast in the senator's hon-He grabbed the small bear by the Your bears have gone, but don't you monies were held centuries before the

They reached a bank, not far barbecue. The food is always the

"Squaw bread," explains Chief Lucy (The Tinymites have a hippo ride cuit dough but without shortening. It is cut into strips and squares and cooked in kettles of boiling lard or similar to the cooking of oughnuts. All Indians consider it the staff of life, and all Indian women have it at home frequently.

Members of the tribe pass the soup and coffee in big pots and the barbecued beef and squaw bread in big nampers, permitting each guest to nelp himself. Men and women do not eat together, and the older members

thing that a layman can use to wash following day until the wound at- more thickly settled, and the tribe at a time.

causes white spots to form on one's good for farming. In 1905 the land

entire opening to be covered, since from which he is suffering, which to recognize their claim for approxithere must be adequate room for acidosis interferes with a normal dis- mately \$15,000.000. They claim that Have French Blood

Nearly every member of the tribe-French fur traders and voyageurs QUESTION: Mrs. J. H. writes: "I came among the Kaws in the days so improved that dying from blood poisoning will no longer occur.

When blood poisoning develops in the diet prove flatinitur.

ANSWER: The fruit juice fast trace their lineage back to early adveloped by the decidedly beneficial to you venturers who came down the Mississian trace their lineage back to early adveloped by the decidedly beneficial to you wenturers who came down the Mississian trace their lineage back to early adveloped by the decidedly beneficial to you wenturers who came down the Mississian trace their lineage back to early adveloped by the decidedly beneficial to you wenturers who came down the Mississian trace their lineage back to early adveloped by the decidedly beneficial to you wenturers who came down the Mississian trace their lineage back to early adveloped by the decidedly beneficial to you wenturers who came down the Mississian trace their lineage back to early adveloped by the decided by the decid

If you will send me a large, his mother's side were Kaws-and his on life, and the healing process takes self-addressed, stamped envelope, I sisters were given allotments of triand others get their amusement out of the D. A. R. blacklist. foot, it is not as important for the for them by this title. will be glad to send you some articles bal lands in 1905, and today the Curtis

TRYING TO HIDE TH' ELEPHANT FROM YOU, WE HAVEN'TO TAKEN OUR VACATION YET! ~ AND TH' THREE OF US HAVE DECIDED NOT TO INCLUDE 3 ANYBODY ELSE IN OUR VACATION - HAW, "THERE IS NOTHING PLANS THIS YEAR! - BLUNTLY &

"THERE'S NO NEED OF US

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HMF, INDEEDW LET ME & TELL YOU THIS M'LAD, THE PRIDE OF A HOOPLE IS GREAT! IN EGAD, IN IF THE ESLIGHTEST HINT WAS SHOWN, THAT I WASN'T WELCOME, -COULD PERSUADE ME TO SPEAKING, THAT MEANS YOU! & ACCOMPANY YOU! NOW, I WOULDN'T GO, IF YOU

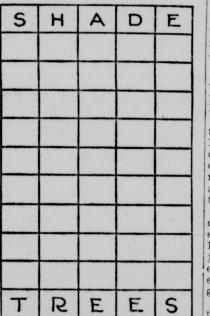


it is farmed by tenants.

The phrase "open covenatnt openy arrived at" is associated with Woodrow Wilson.



during the hot summer months and today's letter golf puzzle is about Dear Mo.n: them. Par is 10, but perhaps you can peat the solution on page 9.



it in par, a given number of strokes Thus to change COW to HEN, in Mr. Shelt three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, est in me.

2-You can change omy one letter

of common usage, for each pump Slang words and abbreviations don't 4-The order of letters cannot be

changed. One solution is printed on page 9. like each other-I realize that Alan is gestive disorder.

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

I am no glutton for punishment. Consequently, the little invitation you suggested I extend to my ancient cousins is out. A little of my life might do them good, but a little of their life would finish me.

with you. I don't believe in inviting people to visit you in a spirit of ob- AGITATORS HAVE ligation or of charity. If I ask anyone to visit me it

means I really want them, and that I expect them to be good, congenial around and waited for someone else expected. to start something.

Should they ever come to visit me at Sheklung, forty miles from Canton of their own accord—that's a differ- haxe been brought to Canton fo ent matter. I'll do right by them. But | trial. There are 17 girls among then I'm not a philanthropist. spreading The execution of most of the student joy and sunshine. I'm a selfish, mod- perhaps all, is considered likely, ern woman, who is going to escape everything unpleasant every time she gets a chance.

Anyhow, life is quite exciting now that I have ceased, temporarily, to be reports during the past two week a careerist, and am being just a dan- concerning the health of Prof. Alfred gerous female. Fortunately, Alan is A. Michelson were met today by the taking quite an interest in Alice statement of his physician, Dr. Her Carver, and so he doesn't notice that man L. Kretschmer, that the famou Mr. Shelton is taking quite an inter- University of Chicago scientist

love intrigue for its own sake. Mr. ed advisable, it was stated at t 3-You must have a complete word me just now, because by all the con- who succeeded in measuring th entions, he shouldn't.

If I were free and unattached, I'm vation since Tuesday perfectly sure that I wouldn't think of him twice. When I see him and 1.5 years old, suffered an attack of Alan together-and those two really what was described as a slight di

much handsomer and younger, and much more my ideal of a man. But I like the idea of interesting For I have a feeling that I de

it slightly against his will. I am surhe was violently in love with this gir whom I am supposed to resemble. would be so easy for me to reduce him to a state of abject slavery—since is all in the cards—that at times I fee ought to resist the impulse and figh in my own class where there is som wholesome competition. But other times, when Alan want to play bridge, while the moon is ou

on the water, and I catch a certain far-away look in Brother Shelton cyes, I fell quite sure that there is no point in not facing the inevitable. All my love, mom, darling

NEXT: Mom upholds old-fashione

Here is one point where I disagree 48 CHINESE RED BEEN EXECUTEL

Shanghai, China, July 12—(Ap) company. I seem to remember both Of 107 Reds arrested at Canton sin of these cousins rather painfully from July 9, forty-eight have been execut my childhood-women who always sat ed. A similar fate for the others i

Ninety student agitators arrested

PROF. MICHELSON ILL

Chicago, July 12-(AP)-Varying "rather ill."

You know, I have decided that I A bladder operation has been deem Shelton has a tremendous interest in Presbyterian hospital where the mai

Last month Prof. Michelson, who

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| Women's Voile Bloomers, 59c values, 2 for | .\$1.00 |
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| Women's Combination Suits, 59c values, 2 for | |
| Women's Cool Apron Frocks | \$1.00 |
| Women's Heavy Quality Rayon Gowns | \$1.00 |
| Women's Rayon Chemise | \$1.00 |
| Women's Rayon Combination Suits | \$1.00 |
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SMART STYLES --- GOOD COLORS BUY AT WUNDERLICH'S FOR VALUE

News of the Churches

Good Thoughts for Good People

I go the way of all the earth; be self a man; And keep the charge of communion service. the Lord, thy God, to walk in his ways, to keep his statutes, and his mmandments, and his judgments. and his testimonies, as it is written in the law of Moses, that thou mayest prosper in all that thou doest. and whithersoever thou turnest thy- ed by preaching service at Eldena. self .- I Kings.

Labour to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fireconscience.—George Washington.

bringing in of security and supply. -Henry Ford.

There are two classes: those who work and those who explain how

thinking is thus spiritually directed a special service occasionally. mortals find themselves usefully, profitably, and permanently em- 7:30 ployed, with opportunities immeasurably enhanced to express peace and good will to all.

-The Christian Science Monitor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Adult come to ours. lesson, "The Conversion of Saul." Morning Service at 10:45 A. M. Faith in Victory.

The Bible Conference begins Sun-

There will be services in the Chautauqua Hall for those in the Park. 10:30 A. M. Morning Service.

Preacher, Dr. S. D. Gordon. 2:00 P. M. Bible Study by Dr. 3:00 P. M. Official Opening of the

6:45 P. M. Vesper Service-Rev. W

W. Marshail. 7:30 P. M. Song Service in charge of Mr. Walter Jenkins of Memphis,

Special music by the Polo Vested Choir. Speaker. - Bishop Edwin H. Hughes. Eucharist and Sermon.

For Services of the Bible Confer-

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL The Sunday afternoon service for toric old church.

the staff and patients at 3:00 P. M. will be in charge of the Rev. B. H. Cleaver of the Christian church.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH There will be no service in the above church on Sunday afternoon owing to the Bible Conference.

E. Third St. near Galena Ave.

J. Franklin Young, Minister Bible School at 9:45. All the boys cussion of this important lesson. Sunday.

following is the program: Organ Prelude Doxology

Invocation and the Lord's Prayer The Gloria The Psalter-Selection 46

Scripture Lesson Pastoral Prayer Offertory

Hymn 116

Benediction

Hymn 351 Sermon-"As the Dew"-Dr. Young Prayer Hymn 379

Organ Postlude there.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 313 Van Buren Ave. Rev. Morton W. Hale, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. L. E. Supt. Bring your Bibles and be on time.

There will be no morning worship resumed July 29.

6:30 P. M. The topic is "Getting A in the evening. Thrill out of Christian Living." An interesting meeting is looked forward ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL to under the leadership of Loren Lair, a former member who has returned

to Dixon for the summer. Union evening service down town. The ladies of the Dorcas Society are will meet late Thursday afternoon. July 19, to prepare for the social to be held in the evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 Second Street Regular services Sunday morning, July 15th at 11 o'clock. Subject-

Sunday school at 9:45. Wednesday

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 except holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

BETHEL UNITED

N Galena Ave. & Morgan St. Sunday services

9:45 A. M. Bible School. Lesson Topic, "The Conversion of Saul." Communion Service. Sermon: Only Secret of an Abounding Hope in

this Present Evil World. Rom. 15:13.

This (Friday) Evening Christ, the Pathway to Success.

ence immediately after this service Rev. O. G. Unangst will have charge thou strong therefore, and show thy- of the above services, and conduct the

Services for Sunday, July 15th Sunday school at 10 a. m. follow

ence to the life of Jacob Albright. The elimination of fear is the in connection with the preaching

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN FRANKLIN GROVE

At 10:30 a talk will be given to work ought to be done .- Lord Dewar. the children. "The boys and girls of today will be the men and women of Based on the understanding that tomorrow" is an oft repeated fact, God is, in reality, the Life of man, but one of more vital concern is that and that all may confidently look to "The kind of men and women they Him for sustenance, such a recog- become will depend on the teaching nition rises to the unassailable qual- and training they receive while in ity of practical proof. When their the formative period." They deserve

Christian Workers and Y. P.

Few people fail to provide three meals a day for their bodies but many fail to provide spiritual food for their souls. Everybody should attend public services. You are wel-

Rev. Clarence F. Kerr, Minister

Minnie Johnson, Superintendent. services. Do not neglect your spirit-9:30 a. m. Prayer Hour led by Dr. ual life during the summer months find the church building about as comfortable as anywhere else.

Sermon, "The Fruit of the Spirit." Convention. Speaker-Dr. S. D. Gor-mon, "The Need of Discipline To-

SAINT LUKE'S EPISCOPAL

Peoria Avenue and Third Street Tenn., and Miss Vivian Tripp of Chi- Rev. Richard C. Talbot, Jr., Rector. Sixth Sunday After Trinity

a. m.-Morning Prayer, Choral other services.

Wednesday, July 18-7:30 a. m.-Holy Communion.

he church's Services.

Cor. 3rd and Madison

Sunday School at 10 a. m. The leson: "The Conversion of Saul." con-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH tains very interesting matter, and 9:45 Church Bible School. Lee there should be a good attendance at Lincoln, Supt. all the Sunday Schools for the dis- 10:45 Morning worship. Expository

> to hear Bro. Johnson again. On account of the services at the and today, and forever."

Assembly Park there will be no preaching services here in the eve-

The Pastor.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

town, will preach at the morning ser-"The Fatherhood of God." Mr. Bible Conference. All should be music at this service will be furnished by Mrs. Lester Wilhelm with a soprano solo

next Sunday evening as most of our the institute at Franklin Grove.

at 11 A. M. this being the pastor's church people for the following week. vacation. Regular services will be Dr. S. D. Gordon will preach at the Christian Endeavor will meet at Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes will speak Society at the church basement Wed- planation for her action. She was

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor.

enjoying a well earned vacation but change in the weather has come and Monday school's attendance. The summer vacation season is here and members of the city. This is World's Sun-

theme of the great World's Sunday School Convention meeting in Los Angeles, is "Thy Kingdom Come." evening testimonial meeting at 8 The pastor will use it for the sermon forces of the church school meet in held in Glasgow; Scotland in 1924.

> uditorium, Assembly Park. 6:45 p. m. The Luther League will EVANGELICAL CHURCH join the devotional service in Chauaugua Hall on Assembly grounds. 7:35 p. m. The Congregation will join the services of the Bible Con-

No evening service. 7:45 P. M. Sermon "Obedience to

John 21:6. Meeting of the quarterly confer-

ELDENA AND KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCHES

R. R. Heidenreich, Pastor Preaching service at 8:00 p. m. at Kingdom.

A brief historical address in referfounder of the Evangelical Church will be given at the Kingdom Church

O. D. Buck, Elder.

Welcome awaits you in all our simply because it is warm. You will Residence, 317 West Second Street.

30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

4 p. m.-Annual Pilgrimage to friends are urged to accept the notence (six daily) see Conference Pro- Saint Peter's Church, Grand De- able opportunity of hearing such tour. Service and address, followed able men as grace the program of by basket picnic. Special offering for the Rock River Bible Conference, new porch and steps for this his- which opens officially at 3 in the

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

For the worship hour following the 5th chapter by the pastor. who have been members of the Bible School, Rev. J. J. Johnson, of Sunday afternoon is the official school are urged to be present next Springfield, O. a former pastor of this opening of the Rock River Bible place is expected to be with us. Conference. There will be no eve-Morning worship at 10:45. The Watch tomorrow's paper for definite ning services in our local church word. You and your friends will want during the Conference.

Rev. A. Turley Stephenson, Minister the Methodist church of Prophets- but now of Los Angeles, Cal vice next Sunday. His subject will church with a big message. Sitler is Registrar of the Franklin ergan Postlude
Evening service at Assembly Park. Grove Epworth League Institute
which is now in session. The special

> There will be no Epworth League young people will be in attendance at

> The Dixon Bible Conference begins next Sunday morning and will be the source of largest interest to our Assembly next Sunday morning and

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Carl B. Caughman, pastor in

9:30 a. m. Bible school. A pleasant ought to relieve any difficulty in the should ask for certificate cards to note attendance elsewhere when out day School Sunday.

10:45 a. m. Divine Worship The opic. Every four years the World convention. The last convention was and Mrs. F. H. Nowe. 2:00 p. m. Bible Conference in the

First Pictures of Trans-Pacific Flyers in Australia



Southern Cross flyers in Sydney, Australia, after completing their epochal trans-pacific flight from Oakland, Calif., in three hops. Lower picture shows the flyers as they were being paraded around Mascot airdrome, Sydney, on a motor lorry so the crowds could see them. From left to right are James Warner, radio operator; C. T. P. Ulm and Captain Kingsford-Smith, pilots and Captain Lyon, navigator. Above is a part of the huge crowd that swarmed around the plane immediately after it landed. These pictures were rushed from Australia by fastest steamer.

Lutheran church will lead the music. You are invited to all our services.

GRAND DETOUR CHRISTIAN

CHURCH Bible School at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Superintendent. Rosbrook. The pastor will preach on: "Christ's AMBOY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Christian Endeavor at 7:30 will be led by Tryon Rosbrook. Preaching 9:45 o'clock graded Sunday school, service by Ben H. Cleaver of Dixon will follow the C. E. service.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Minister. Ben H. Cleaver.

Nine-thirty is the hour of the Bible School opening. Jerome F. Cox. 11:00 o'clock morning worship. Superintendent. Communion at 10:45 7:30 o'clock Evening worship. Ser-representative of the Anti-Saloon mon. "The Need of Discipline To-League, the Rev. J. N. Jerman of Rockford. This annual visit on behalf of the League will be made, as usual, the occasion for friends and CHURCH supporters of the work to make their

Except for Christian Endeavor at 6:30, topic, "Getting a Thrill out of Christian Living."

Members of the congregation and afternoon. The sessions throughout the week will be of high standard, and every lover of truth and God's All are cordially invited to attend Word should attend as regularly as

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Side Rev. Frank Brandfellner, Pastor

message from I Thessalonians, the

"Jesus Christ the same yesterday

CHURCH OF GOD

West Morgan St. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Evening sermon at 7:30 p. m. The service will be in charge of Pond Thursday. In her confession, The Rev. Loyal V. Sitler, pastor of Rev. S. J. Lindsay, a farmer pastor, Mrs. Reingardt stated that she plac-All are welcome to the little nose and mouth on Monday after- amateur sets.

AT BRETHREN CHURCH pulpit at the Brethren church Sun- because she "was afraid she couldn't

were shopping in DeKalb Monday. trip to Sycamore Mrs. Reingardt Mesdames George and Curtis Edtold Mrs. Dolder that she had killed wards entertained the Lutheran Aid her own child but could give no exSociety at the church hasement Wed.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva is overseer of could by a Regent street tailor.

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Mrs. Peter Johnson spent Tuesday

in DeKalb. Violet were shopping in DeKalb on Pond of the county court, who had tion.

Tuesday in Dixon. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards motored to Dixon Saturday. Dr. H. M. Edwards, wife and chiltren spent Sunday in Rockford.

arrived you may find articles of fur. The jury was then given the case Now that house cleaning time has niture you wish to dispose of. A 50c and within a few minutes returned ad in the Dixon Telegraph is bound with a verdict that Mrs. Reingardt to bring results.

location of Sada.

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship and Communion Service. Sermon: "The Holt Hughes will be the preacher. The vested choir of Mt. Morris cost of \$1.000 at the Surance."

The vested choir of Mt. Morris cost of \$1.000.



Here are the four Southern Cross flyers on the platform at the official reception accorded them in Sydney, Australia, after their record-breaking and, they say, most unpleasant, so and do not seem to trouble to learn in line or pole flight of Australia in three hops. They are (1) James Warner, radio opershoes have been specially grade with their lessons. On the other hand ator; (2) Captain Harry Lyon, navigator; (3) C. T. P. Ulm and (4) Captain felt soles packed with senna grass some children with a tendency to Kingsford-Smith, pilots. Crowds voiced a tumultuous welcome and paraded from Finland, which serves as an in- Gementia praecox may be very bril- retary Hoover, President Coolidge will bout Mascot Airdrome with the four men. Judging by the costumes of some of the spectators, it's a nice chilly summer in the Antipodes.

INSANE DE KALB MOTHER KILLED HER OWN BABY

Woman Who Smothered Three Months Old Baby Sent to Asylum

Confessing to infanticide, Mrs. Albert Reingardt, 26, of 113 East Roosevelt street, DeKalb, was committed Eastern time. to the Elgin state hospital for the insane when given a sanity hearing in noon and held it there until the child was dead. Dona Mae was three months old. When brought Johnson will be here to occupy the stated that she killed her daughter

> take care of her.' Mrs. Reingardt was taken to the love songs. county jail at Sycamore by Sheriff torney Cassius Poust charging Mrs. placed in a special cell in the jail the DeKalb mother the entire night.

Before Court Thursday morning Mrs. Reingardt impaneled a jury to hear the case. Engel Haug and S. B. Eden spent During the hearing Mrs. Reingardt told the court that she had killed her Mrs. Clyde Wrigley was in Malta child by placing a piece of cloth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Michael of Mt. Morris spent Sunday here at the Andrew Michael home. Mrs. A Michael and granddaughter returned to the baby. Mr. Reingardt also appears to the baby. Mr. Reingardt also appears to the baby. ael and granddaughter returned to peared in court and told the jury Mt. Morris with them for a few days that his wife had acted queerly for some time past and that several years ago she had attempted to take s visiting here with her parents, Mr. were also witnesses, both stating that she had confessed to them. Dr. Telford also testified that his opinion was that she was mentally deranged. tf was insane and recommended that the court send her to the Elgin state

-See H. U. Bardwell for Fire In-

Air Station Talk

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) KNX, Los Angeles, has started construction on a new studio and transmitter building.

Daily programs of WLW now are inside so that the moisture of the being sent out on short waves, in addition to the broadcast band asaddition to the broadcast band as- through the fur and onto the hide signment. is on 52.03 meters, begins at 6 p. m., the damp foot is the one that is in and treatment. The study of mental

ed a piece of cloth over the baby's of their spare time with short wave Popular taste, says Lila Grey of WBBM, Cnicago, is drifting away It is announced that Rev. J. J. before the county court the mother from "blues" songs and snappy orchestral numbers. She finds the pub-

slow, dreamy melodies, ballads and Foreign language courses are in full many pelts are shipped in the piece Mrs. John Edgar, Sr., of Zion, Ill., sheriffs after Officer Rowe had secured a warrant from State's Attorney Cassius Boust about Attorney Cassius Boust A eminent professor of languages and parkas and loose coats. Since these director of the courses in German, are simple in cut, and nil as to fit mighty is upon the land Voliva has Lee-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Colby Reingardt with insanity. During the Italian, French and Spanish, is re-

"How come hens and roosters dur-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hegland of Ro-with three federal women prisoners, day?" wrote a listener to KOA, Den-chelle spent Sunday here with rela-who took turns in watching over the reason was that KOA had a ing your noon organ recital the other ver. The reason was that KOA had a pick-up it had not counted on. Some staff member had inadvertently left a Mrs. Martin Bly and daughter was taken before Judge William bor's chickens were holding a convenstudio window open when a neigh- Clure district escaped the bugs but existence of a curse on the property.

than in their own looks, says Mrs.

Florence Frey, who gives beauty from the state department of agri- cent years. rints from WSAI, Cincinnati. She culture. bases her conclusion upon the fact that a third of her letters from listleners ask how to improve the appearance of some man. Mayor Roy K. Patch of Beverly, her own life by strangling. But he Mass., is a star artist of WBZ-WBZA, bumper crop. The early plants suf-police. did not think that she killed the Springfield and Boston. Mayor Paten fered no insect damage, and blights Miss Nell Nowe of North Carolina baby. Dr. Teford and Officer Rowe has been a truculent general, a wise- were carefully guarded against by cracking jecter and now is manager growers. But where the bugs and counties \$5.00 a year. The oldest and and second tenor of a male choral blights failed, the rains succeeded.

> favorite hobby. If you are a reader of the Telegraph soundant supply of spinach will be abundant supply of spinach will be nois. Chuck full of news every day.

EACH OF BYRD'S MEN WILL CARRY HEAVY WARDROBE

200 Pieces of Warm Clothing for South Polar Journey

> By HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

rousseau, or collecting odd bits fo And if Commander Byrd and his

party of explorers are not the last word in swank when they reach the iceberg zone, it is not because they are not giving time and expense t their raiment. Anyone curious about polar style

should drop in at the Byrd headquarters here and see the room strewn with samples of fur coats nelmets, socks, and balbriggan underwear and hear the weighty arguments that go on as to what type will be most nifty and dashing for life on an ice barrier

200 Pieces for Each Man Commander Byrd estimates that each of the 60 men on the trip will have at least 200 pieces of wearing apparel, neatly marked with his own

name and packed in sea bags.

This does not include the common garden variety of apparel that each will wear on the boat trip into the ant-Arctic-all this will be stored at the last stop, Dunedin, and will be under the direction of the Gorgas parked there for more than a year Memorial, which is organized to until the party returns to a temper-

cape, made of reindeer skin, lined Avenue, Chicago). with fawnskin, that is worn over a regulation Arctic suit as a wind-

Mittens Two Feet Long Mittens achieve unbelievable pro-Mittens achieve unbelievable proportions and are worn, child-fashion, not show marked signs before forty in the rapids of the Brule, south of

fireless cooker plan, you needs must detached from the daily life of oth- has to be a cleverely hidden hook to forget daintiness and wellturned an- ers. They seem to be dreaming most fool him, the fight always ends with Frozen feet are very common, of the time, leave their work undone, a disappointed fisherman and a brokshoes have been specially made with their lessons. On the other hand

sulator to keep in the natural heat. hant students and even precocious find of great use a special tackle box Thus the water-proof "mukluks" mentially. One marked point is the for whose presentation to him an and the overshoes to wear over these indifference to things that evoke appointment had been made today by neat walking shoes take on the most exaggerated and favtastic propor- child. That which so commonly tions. Then there are fur-lined moc- passes for negligence, lack of imcasins, fur and wool-lined boots, skii agination, or indifference to friends

other footgear.

Fur and Wool Socks of wool are thick and bungy, may save a mind from going on the and there are fur ones to be worn rocks. But this is not all. More over these, made with the fur on the knowledge of mental hygiene is This transmission, which This minimizes the dampness, and the milder cases at home for care

danger of freezing. Wool shirts and "heelies" appeal insanity and will keep many from Not unlike the sailors who go rowto one's sense of the comfortable becoming inmates of state hospitals. sane when given a sanity hearing in Not unlike the sanity will be sanity hearing in a park as soon as they set foot the court of County Judge William ing in a park as soon as they set foot rather than of the beautiful, though The hope of the future lies in this fall, on leave of absence from methods and means of preventing the state university, gathering ma-

> plorer covers every part of himself but his eyes when he is finally clothed for a day's jaunt. As a last touch, he covers that last exposed area with large goggles to prevent blindness from the expanse of dazzlic now is better pleased with soft, ling snow. Besides all the "ready-mades" that are being taken on this expedition,

> > they can be fashioned quite as ade- sold to Bartlett." Potatoes Escaped

McClure, Ill., July 12—(AP)—Po since the land was sold. tatoes in the rich Wolf Lake-Mc- These deaths, she sai fell prey to the floods. approximately 60 per cent due to ex- original Zion City site is "Holy in the appearance of their men folks

> When the season opened this fif- Illustrated signs, showing where teen mile strip along the Mississippi pedestrians may cross busy streets in the northern part of Alexander and motorists must give them right county, one of the richest gardens in of way, is one suggestion for "safety Illinois, gave every evidence of a first" being considered by the Paris will be preserved, revitalized, and

group. Constituents form a large Growers here do not plan to mar- the state. part of his audience. He says he gets ket until prices are strengthened nore applause letters for one broad- although usually they have a large cast than for laying out a whole new offering for the early season market Telegraph and if in arrears send succes. A half hour at the mike, he Potatoes are not the only fruit of says, is good relaxation and is his this valley. Asparagus, cucumbers raspberries, melons and tomatoes are

G. O. P. Means "Get Out Publicity" To Chairman Work and His Aide



Chairman of the Republican National Committee Hubert Work, left, and Henry J. Allen, Kansas publisher and dictator of publicity, are pictured here in a conference at Washington. One of their first problems was the suggestion of Senator Arthur Capper that the campaign budget be limited

Insanity Among Younger People

By Alex S. Hershfield, M. D. Chicago State Allenist

Illinois State Psychopathic Institute (This series of articles is prepared perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing Large consignments of furs are on unnecessary illness. President Coolheir way to New York from Alaska idge is the honorary president of the to be made into coats and parkas Gorgas Memorial, which has its for the crew. A parka is a short headquarters at 400 North Michigan do well to keep in the shade of the

There is a mental disease which for two prominent citizens will be on breaker. It is large and loose, abso- has received much public notoriety the river lutely gale-proof, and is the finishing because of its common use in defense touch to the Arctic ensemble.

Decause of its common use in defense tition of merit when Secretary Hoov-In millinery there is a wide choice as dementia praccox, or loss of mind er arrives at Cedar Island Lodge for a of helmets, fur and wool and leather at an early age. This premature two days visit. The Republican nom-caps, and towering affairs that look mental decay constitutes fifteen to ince is an experienced angler, and like very large tea cozies, and do for the head what the cozy does for the tea pot. Then there is the large for the tea pot. Then there is the large of the chronic nature coft this form of mental disease makes of sea fishing. fur-lined hood, that fits over the hel- up about fifty per cent of the pa- The question interesting members tients in the state hospitals.

suspended from a cord about the neck. Some are nearly two feet long.

The significant point in this form Indian guide, John Larock, will take them. thick—regular baby mattresses. What many suspicious signs are found an explorer's glove box, if he had among school children. Those with one, would look like is a thought to a tendency towards dementia prac- tell of the huge trout and of battles cox appear shy, form few if any with him. Old Mountain, in his tiffs And when you build shoes on the friendships and remain more or less with anglers, has lost an eye, but it

boots, hip boots, and other types of should excite parents to a closer examination of the child's mental condition. Perhaps early adjustment reeded by the general public to help not only to prevent conditions that lead to insanity such as dementia praecox, but also to learn to keep the milder cases at home for care the milder cases at home for care

The really clothes-conscious ex- ing the victims in state institutions. DECLARE CURSE IS ON PROPERTY

SOLD BY VOLIVA

health will be the means of reducing

mental disease rather than in hous-

Waukegan, Ill., July 13-(AP)-Once the voyage is under way the staunch follower of the late Dr. John sail-makers will be kept busy making Alexander Dowie, founder of Zion to 'scraps of paper', that interna-

> ion of land belonging to Zion. William Lumsen was killed while at work on the Bartlett sub-division grantly.

Several other followers of Reduction in the crop prospect of Dowie have maintained that all the cessive rains was estimated on the Land," and that it should not be sold basis of reports from growers in a to outsiders nor voted outside the survey just completed by inspectors city limits as has been done in re-

These deaths, she said, show the

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NEXT WEEK TO BE TOUGH ONE ON THE **BRULE RIVER FISH**

izens to Angle for Big Trout Superior, Wis., July 13-(AP)-Old Mountain, dean of Brule trout, might

rocks and watch his food next week,

Two Very Prominent Cit-

of the presidential party is whether Most of the patients are under the President or his guest will catch twenty-five years of age when the the largest trout. Old Mountain, re-

Is Wary Old Warrior

Many are the tales old fishermen

To Get Tackle Box In his fishing competition with Sec-

Superior Central High Scho Legal Aspects Late

War Subject of Book Springfield, Ill., July 13—(AP)— Legal aspects of the World War are dealt with thoroughly in a voluminous production of Professor James

Law and the World War." It is the second of Professor Garner's recent books. The last one dealt with American foreign policies. terial for another book More than a thousand pages, many

of them quoting references in sup-port of his treatise, are in the two olumes. It is a comprehensive story of the World War from the view point of an international lawyer. Dealing with the outlook for the future and in conclusion, Doctor Garner writes: "It was frequently asserted during the course of the late war that the Hague conventions had been reduced

tional law had been destroyed and the like. It is quite true that practically every one of the Hague conventions, to say nothing of many of the customary rules of international law, were violated, some of them many times, deliberately and fla-Bugs: But by Rains yesterday. Mrs. Edgar said Lumsen offender although the other belligerents were by no means guiltless. "It is idle to say that the system of international law has been destroyed.

Its prestige has suffered; it has been discredited in the minds of some persons; its weaknesses have been demonstrated as never before; but as a system it was no more destroyed by the recent war than outbreaks of crime in a community destroy the criminal law. "International law can never b destroyed so long as civilization enoures. It is as Lord Bryce observes,

Mexico was conquered in the six-teenth century by Hernando Cortez

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HOOVER IS SILENT UNTIL HIS SPEECH **DUE AUGUST 11th**

Will Not Discuss Views in Advance of Formal Notification

Washington, July 12-(AP)-Following his indicated policy, Secretary Hoover has met a request for an expression of his views on farm relief with a statement that the issue will be discussed fully in his speech ac-

cepting the presidential nomination.

The request came from William H.

Settle, President of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation and was identical with one sent to Governor Smith, New York.

His answer was in line with the policy enunciated early in the week by Chairman Work of the Republican National Committee, who said that Mr. Hoover would make no further statements on campaign issues until he delivers his speech of acceptance at Palo Alto August 11. Journeying across the continent

next week to his California home. Hoover will receive en route several party leaders and state offic-The Secretary has frowned on pro-

posals for receptions along the route other than one to be held at San Francisco July 20. In Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will be guests of Vice President and Mrs. Dawes. Significance is attached by some

observers here to the Dawes-Hoover eeting. Mr. Dawes did not take an part in the pre-convention campaign but was regarded as a strong supporter of his friend, Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, Hoover's outstanding opponent.

The itinerary for his trip shows Mr. Hoover will spend both Monday and Tuesday with President Cool-

Traveling by way of St. Paul and Minneapolis, the Hoover train will reach Omaha Wednesday morning. departing about 11 a. m

SPANISH ACTORS SEEK RETREAT FOR OLD AGE

made in Spain to furnish a place of retreat for retired actors.

Three brothers, property owners of Ciudad Lineal, near Madrid, have placed at the disposal of the Actors' indicate three plots of land for the retreat, and the architect Teodoro de Anasagasti has offered his services in designing the buildings.

A subscription has been opened to defray the cost of construction and equipment of the home.

POPE MAKES APPOINTMENT Rome, July 12-(AP)-The Pope has appointed Cardinal Cerretti protector of the Franciscan Sisters of St. Mary at St. Louis, Mo.



Send Police To Protect Bremen From Despoilera

ordered to Greenly Island to protect the trans-Atlantic plane Bremeo have stripped the craft of several of

made as a result of an appeal from Mechanic Thibault of the Transcon tinental airways who has been guard ing the plane.

Thibault, one of the first men to reach the plane after Captain Herman Koehl, Major James Fitzmaurice and Baron von Huenefeld landed there last March on comtheir trans-Atlantic flight, told provincial authorities he had had trouble protecting the plane and had been threatened with violence by souvenir hunters.

It is understood Baron von Huenefeld will send a ship after the plane

ST. LOUIS SIGNS EARL SMITH. Louis, July 12.—(AP)—Earl Smith, veteran catcher, released unconditionally by the Pittsburgh Pi rates Monday, was signed today by the St. Louis Cardinals. He arranged to report in uniform this after noon. No details of the contract were given out.

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Tokyo, July 12-(AP)-John Henry sia the travelers will fly from Vic-Mears, sailing today on the Empress toria to Seattle and then to Spokane. in an attempt to break the aroundthe-world travel record, said that from souvenir hunters who already ture within 23 days. The present record is 28 days, 14 hours and 36 minutes, held by Edward S. Evans the Ile and Linton Wells.

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20c

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25c

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West Brooklyn-Mr. and Mrs. Wil- paid a brief visit to friends. liam Bittner, Jr., of the vicinity of

of the township gravel.

Mrs. Margaret Schneider left for dust. Malta Tuesday where she will visit for Mr. and Mrs. Florian Walter drove

cert of the season on Friday evening to a very large audience. The streets were filled on either side for their full lengths and much applause was with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meyer. give the various musical numbers as they were rendered. Remember to day from Viola on business.

We were sorry to learn of the criti- evening visiting with friends.

Otto Krenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaon paid a brief visit to friends.

lette on business Monday. on Tuesday and called on Mr. Lough with their brother, Ray Maier left via Bishop Hughes speak.

cream station Steve Sherman arrived home from Henry Halboth was here Friday Ashley the latter part of the week from Mendota calling on his many afternoon from a week's visit in health. where he had been visiting with his old friends.

evening. belonging to Edward Bresson along White hospital.
back with them for repair. It will be Tony and Joe Sondgeroth are mak-

George Vincent farm and have taken Mrs. Kate Tressler their machinery elsewhere in the Mr. and Mrs. Berthy Austin are the for work George Montavon has been ed at the local hospital on July 5th. both sides of the new bridge.

B. J. Long returned home from Chi- they were participants in the county ing two days in the city on business. Ogle counties. city by a score of 12 to 3. The game and did much other damage. eighth inning they were rained out. Brucker farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagerman respects to the deceased, who made were here on Wednesday evening his home here for many years while from near Sublette calling on friends. he employed his carpenter trade. of this diocese are having retreat.

Oscar Weiner was over from Brad- Lerr. Monday and spent the day at the she visited Washington, D. C.

Monday and called on friends. John Gallisath is very busy this Mrs. Nell Long was here from Am-

E. S. Rosecrans, county recorder

alled upon their many friends and expect to be finished with the project not be put in before fall by Saturday evening. The Regen-Harry Christiance drove to Dixon hardt Construction company are routon Thursday where he placed a bid ing their trucks through town too. with the county superintendent of since all the dirt roads have given out highways for supplying two sections between Compton and the new pavement. So between the two concerns Modest Vincent shelled and deliv- the streets are kept busy and the woered his crop of corn to market here men folks are hardly able to get Ring". See the Steward Ladies Aid

a few days at the home of her daugh- to Aurora Sunday where they visited tune to fall and break a bone in her picnic dinner. ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. knee Henry. Harold McCrea returned home with them for a weeks visit.

Jerome Thelan of Chicago were here band, Howard Rich. Sunday and spent the day visiting The Yetter store windows are un-William Kirk was here on Wednes-

make West Brooklyn your Friday here from near Sublette Wednesday in Steward. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkardt were of Mrs. Thomas Hiland Monday here

Viola township and his many friends caused the death of three horses and Saturday to spend Sunday with Mr. here are much concerned over his ill- and the loss of much work in the field, and Mrs. Jean Thompson. as farmers were afraid to plow corn Florence Cook will return with them Richard Phalen of Mendota was when it became so hot. The ther- as she has been visiting the Thomphere Monday and spent the day with mometer registered 96 in the shade son's for the past ten days. and 103 in the sun.

Compton were down on Tuesday and here from Welland Sunday and spent daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Fell on. the day at the home of his parents. and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leo Burkhardt was over from Sub- remained for a weeks visit with her Beitel, the Elmer Oakland family friends in Nachusa Friday. grandparents

of their mother.

parents since the Fourth. He was | Chief Deputy Fred Richardson was time in Chicago with relatives. called back on Tuesday, however, on here from Dixon on business Tuesday. receipt of the news of the death of an Harold Richel is obliged to get land was held here Monday after- Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dysart and a uncle, Mr. Majeski, and left the same about with the use of a can after noon, at the church with burial in party of friends motored to Savanna stepping on a rusty nail.

An insurance adjuster and an ex- Mrs. Eva Krahenbuhl returned to family resided here until two years Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welty accompert repairman were here from Rock- her home at Mendota after doing ford on Tuesday and took the car some practical nursing at the Dr.

remembered that this is the coupe ing daily trips to Harmon where they that was crushed in a recent wind- are remodeling the barn on the Wilstorm at Lee Center when the trunk liam Long farm. of a large tree fell squarely on the car. Gail Knauer returned to his home

Rici and Woods completed the at Rockford after spending a week FRUIT bridge on the Chicago road near the here visiting at the home of his aunt,

township where they have contracted fond parents of a baby boy who arrivawarded the contract for filling in on | Irvin Knauer and Henry W. Gehant motored to Camp Grant Friday where

cago on Tuesday evening after spend- bankers target practice for Lee and The ball team motored to Derre A miniature cyclone passed just they defeated the team from that and pulled up trees, blew over cribs, Sunkist Oranges, per dozen

was incomplete, however, as in the place hardest hit was the William Next Sunday they will meet the Rey- | Many of the friends of William Fas nolds Wire Screen team of Dixon sig motored to Mendota Saturday afternoon where they paid their last

Rev. Father Quinn is spending this Mrs. Madolyn Small was out from week at Mundelein where the priests Chicago and visited for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L

ford on Saturday calling on friends. Miss Geneva White returned home Mrs. Jessie Gentry was here on from a weeks tour in the east where

in anticipation of harvesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkardt ing color and many farmers are getwere here from near Sublette on ting their corn laid by and hay made

Clink & Ulrich are making rapid gravel was to be let. The voters are Paw Paw were down on Thursday and progress with their graveling job and getting anxious lest the work would daughter in Denver, Colo.

contract for the \$67,000 township six years.

their wasnings dry because of the play July 20 at the high school audi-

Mrs. Theo. Berg had the misfor-

home with them for a weeks visit.

Frank Thelan and Mr. and Mrs. funeral of the latter's niece's hus
Word has been re

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richolson of Davis Junction attended the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell and cal condition of John Montavon of The excessive heat on Saturday daughters will motor to Champaign

and others motored to Franklin

Lem Camery was over from Ashton | Florence and Nora Maier, together | Grove Sunday afternoon to hear and his many other friends here. Mr. auto Monday for Madison, South Da- The W. F. M. S. met in their July Camery was formerly located here for the operation of a line to the death of an aunt, a sister hoem of Mrs. M. M. Fell.

meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home Monday having been a patient hoem of Mrs. M. M. Fell.

> The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Hi- afternoon. the Steward cemetery. The Hiland Sunday

week building a new corn crib at his boy on Wednesday and visited with ago when they moved to Rockford, panied by Miss Clara Hartzell of Cunningham of Mason-Dixon, Pa., man. Mr. Allen was born and raised PARIS TRAFFIC JAMS was down from Dixon Tuesday and Thursday where the letting of the Mrs. Hiland had been an invalid for the week end with relatives.

> Word has been received here that in Nachusa Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cratty of Mt. Morris are the parents of a son, callers Wednesday evening at the born July 6. Mrs. Cratty before her home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dysart. weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Gene

Wednesday. W. A. Foster spent Sunday in Chi-Andrew cago at the Clindinin home .

The Harry Andes family, Hewitt family and Joe McNally fam- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huyett were Mrs. Friedley, left Wednesday for ily motored northeast of Creston visitors Wednesday at the home of Sunday and spent the day with a Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herbst.

Mrs. Guy Levey was in Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oakland were Grove Wednesday evening attending

> Word has been received that Mr and Mrs. Charles Diller are on their return trip home from California. They are expected home about the

Nachusa-Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon Saturday. Emmert entertained at dinner Sunday Miss Anna Emmert, Mr. Fred Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Emmert Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook, Mr. and son Theodore of Nachusa and Mr. and Mrs. William Chaon were and Mrs. Lucien Hemenway and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Emmert of Dix-

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Uhl called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark and sens of Ashton called on friends Jennie Angle. Tuesday afternoon

Mr. O. R. Eicholz returned to his Franks home. Mrs. Margaret Durin and son past two weeks. His many friends

Lakewood, Ohio and spent a short Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee of Dixon were callers in Nachusa Wednesday

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| Lard, 100% leaf, 4-lb. pail90c | - |
| Kerber Sugar-Cured Bacon, in one piece, lb 28c | |
| 28C | ı |

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where Miss Tomina Hiland has been Dixon, motored to Maywood and were callers in the Paul Strite home E. F. Vincent went to Dixon on a teacher for a number of years. Chicago Saturday where they spent Wednesday. Samuel J. Whetstone is visiting his sister Mrs. Ed Shippert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford en-

recently in honor of their son Ray-

ter Beatrice of New Lebanon

visiting the former's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Donald Franks and baby of

Chas. Koch of Dixon was a busi-

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ess caller Wednesday.

apolis, Minn.

chusa Friday.

Miss Anna Gaughan of Reading. Miss Emaline Welsh is visiting her Kansas, Misses Kathryn Keagy and Anna Cox and Edward Duffey were Ed Dysart of Dixon was a visitor dinner guests in the Paul Strite

Bert Shoemaker home Sunday. home Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woolley were Miss Constance MacDonald of weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Gene were callers in Eldena Monday evemarriage was Miss Olive Carney of John Goodman was a Dixon visitor Kramer and family, returned home ning.

Wednesday Dierdorff of Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winters and Grove was a caller in Nachusa Wed- two sons, who spent the past three Monday evening weeks with the former's mother, their home in Washington, D. C. The Woman's Social Club will

tertained a company of young folks Hurdle Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lockwood and son Keith of Lanark spent Tuesday evening in Polo. George Webster transacted busi-

mond's birthday. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Emmert are entertaining company from Minneness in Sterling Wednesday. Mrs. Ruth H. Wilson of Lanark Mr. and Mrs. John Morris from spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the north of town were callers in Na-F. H. Wilson home. Charles Whitebread of Dixon wa

business caller in Nachusa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and daughter, Winnifred, motored to

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ELDENA - Mr. and Mrs. Percy Howard and family of Rock Falls POLO PERSONALS Mrs. Harry Buzzard of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard and family of Mattown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eph Howard. Polo-Mrs. Z. R. Reiff and daugh Mr. and Mrs. Pfetzen and son Rob-

ert returned Monday after a weeks ROASTING HENS, lb. vacation spent at Green Bay and other Wisconsin points. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kime and son

Terre Haute are guests in the Robert Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allen of

Aurora Neb., are here visiting the Mrs. Abram Rife and Mrs. Russel former's mother, Mrs. Mary Heck-

3 PHONES 21

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in Eldena and has many friends here who are glad to welcome him back. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Halloway of Dixon were dinner guests at the traffic jams and street accidents.

D. A. Howard transacted business experts to be from abroad or from in Dixon Saturday. the provinces, driven usually, it is Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoyle of Dixon averred, by people who do not know

and Mrs. E. E. Hildebrand

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sacks of Ashton were dinner guests at the Henbougn home Sunday. Ed Nelson and family were visitors

meet at the home of Mrs. David in Eldena Monday evening. Roy Glessner and son Frederick and Harold and Henry Shippert and son Donald drove to Chicago and attended the ball game Sunday.

their way around town or Paris traffic rules Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hildebrand called at the Ed Howard home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hildebrand It is this high percentage of outsiders, says the prefect of police, that creates traffic tangles.

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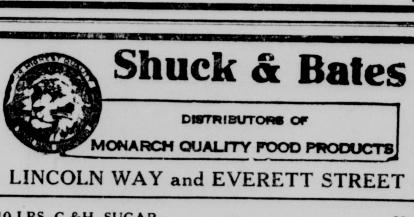
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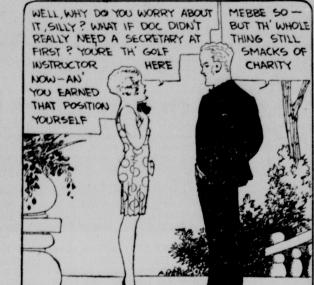


"It's too hot to look pleasant very long, so hurry up and take your picture. Anyway, I've got some serious digging to do." That seemed to be what Kenneth Miller, Jr., wanted to say when a photographer for this paper snapped him at Rye Beach, N. Y.

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By Martin

By Cowan

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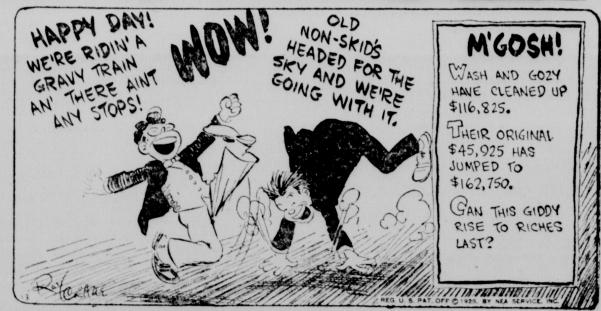
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WANTED-A girl to help with house

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WHO WOW WR.
40 minutes; Ward.

WMC last hour.
9:00—Slumber
Selections—WJZ
11:45—Nighthay

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FOR SALE-

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OAKLAND '27 Coupes and Sedan.
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1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.

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K1293.

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washing machine. Sideboard, kitchen cabinet, including all other household goods. 717 Madison Ave. For Sale-A bargain. 10 acres on the edge of city, all fenced chicken tight, about 5 acres in fruit. Good 7-room house, barn, garage and well. Will trade equity for house in city. Loftus

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LOST—Fraternity pin with letters KYW KWK WHMJ WCCO WOC WHAP rubies; sometime Tuesday morning. KPRC WOAI WHAS WMC WSB Liberal reward. Call Compton 23.

LOST—On Tuesday, gold watch WOW KOA WCCO WRC.
chain with Scout Swastika badge 7:15—A Week of the World's Busi-FOE SALE—Felt base rugs, new mattresses.

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To experience or investment required.

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Dated this 5th day of July, ALMON J. TEDWALL.

Grover W. Gehant, Attorney. July 6, 13, 20

work and the care of a 3-year-old boy. Apply at 110 Dement Ave. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.
State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. Estate of Elmer H. Jeanguenat, de-Splendid salary. Call Friday evening 6 to 7, Saturday before 9. Miss Bruntz, Dixon Hotel ceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that President. the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Elmer H. Jeanguenat, postmasters were forced to con-County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 30th day of July, 1928, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of Was said estate, at which time and place of New York and Richmond raise re-I will ask for an order of distribution, discount rate to 5 percent. and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to flying instructor, killed in plane

Dixon, Ill., July 13, A. D. 1928. ELIZABETH JEANGUENAT, Administratrix

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(Central Standard Time) 5:30-Dixie Circus; Klown Kiddy Klub-WJZ KDKA WJR KYW KWK WLW WREN.

7:00 - Wrigley Review; Instru-

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WHO WSAI WGN WIMJ KSD WRM WG WIMJ KSD WRM WOO WHAA KPRC DOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX 8:30—Park Pavilion: Dance Pro-8:30-Park Pavilion; Dance Pro-

gram-WOR.. WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KM-BC WSPD. 9:00-Dance Music - WEAF WWJ

WHO WOW WMC KOA.

SATURDAY FEATURES

1:30—Demonstration Hour; hart Trio-WJZ KDKA WLW WJR

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11:45-Nighthawks-WDAF.

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7:45-Biblical Drama; "Joab and LEGAL PUBLICATIONS Amasa"—WEAF WGY WSAI WOO WHO WOW WFAA KSD WWJ WCCO WHAS WRC KVOO.

Brief Summary of

man to stress prohibition except as in platform.

Washington-Work calls conferences of western Republican national committeemen at Chicago and San Francisco

Indianapolis Settle asks Hoover to outline specific solution of farm

problem in acceptance speech. Chicago-Prohibition party names William Varney of New York for

deceased, will attend before the tribute to Republicans, but says Democrats when in power also col-

Washington-Federal reserve banks Chicago-Henry Keller, 60 year old

Washington-Senator Norris criti- Jacksonville State Hospital, died aft-

New York-Captain Carranza hopper for Mexico City at 7:18 p. m. New York-A. R. Peacock former partner of Carnegie, dies. St. Louis-New commodity freight rates effective Saturday in east,

southeast and southwest, injunction having been denied. Washington-Radio Corporation of

FOREIGN-

power trust.

Viligeri group of Italia refugees. Budapest-Swindler claiming to be Prince Louis Bourbon deported from Lawrence Miller, Quincy, shot 73.

New York-New York A. C. decides to send five athletes aboard seeking to force their inclusion in American Olympic squad. Delaware Water Gap, Pa.-Al Herton leads in eastern open with 73-

Chicago-Root breaks losing streak of seven straight as Cubs beat Brav-

Chicago-The Illinois Commerce Commission rejected the application of the Chicago Board of Trade to establish a warehouse corporation which would control elevator space for public grain in the Chicago mar-Chicago- William F. Varney

ated by the Prohibition Party as its candidate for the presidency. all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz over Jacksonville—Dr. Edward L. Hill, all day Saturdays store. 160tf for 16 years managing officer of the

THIS HAS HAPPENED

BERTIE LOU WARD, on the eve of her wedding to ROD BRYER, feels troubled at receiving a dagger-like paper knife from Lilla Marsh, an ex-sweetheart of Rod's. She resolves not to be jealous, but a second blow to her pride comes when she accidentally overhears one of her bridesmaids ask another if she thought the bride liked being second choice. The pain in her heart vanishes when Rod whispers "My wife" with a world of adoration in his eyes. They spend an ideal honeymoon and Bertie Lou forgets about Lila until they return and find her playing dictator in their spartment because she "knows what Rod likes."

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Anxious to make a good impression, they go to an expensive hotel
until they can find an apartment.
They are amazed at the cost of
everything, and Bertie Lou is embarrassed when MOLLY FRASER
takes her to an exclusive gown
shop and urges her to buy more
clothes than she can afford. Rod
worries Bertie Lou by playing
poker with Tom. One night, after
winning the game, Rod foolishly
invites the crowd to a night club.
Molly suggests that they have the
party on Thursday night as Lila
will be there then. Bertie Lou
realizes that she must have a new
evening gown and decides to
charge it.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

ROD once had told Bertle Lou he didn't believe in charge accounts. She hadn't given the remark much thought at the time, but now it came back to her as a cause for apprehension. Rod might refuse to permit her to do her shopping on credit.

In Wayville he had always insisted on paying cash for everything. Bertie Lou knew that he would want to be even more particular now that they were in New York, away from the influences which young married people in their "home towns" have to fall back upon. A bit nervously she waited for

gave. There was a longer wait be stuff at home. And we mustn't go bottom of his bank balance. It was fore Rod was called to the telephone in the office. It gave Bertia phone in the office. It gave Bertie cash for my things and you can Bertie Lou knew nothing about Lou time to decide that it would be give me some more money for furunfair for him to withhold his conniture."

cash for hiy things and you can
it. She believed he was afraid she
nantly.

"Who sent. It was entirely his fault that Rod felt confused. He'd come and the thought spoiled her sensed an innuendo in Lila's words

she felt. After all, Bertie Lou was And now, in less than two weeks her from buying an evening gown.

The price tag caused her to heat, plained. "He said the food we'll not entirely convinced that it he couldn't spare the money to buy wasn't better to give the appearance of success, even if one did

charge account at Staley's. They'll

She waited. Then, as she had ditures. feared, Rod objected. "I'd rather not do it," he said.

she told him. "I've simply got to get in too deep." have some clothes. You don't want | Bertie Lou breathed a sigh of Thursday, do you?"

ple to night clubs he ought to be money on her when he won?



RUTH DEWEY GROVES © NEA Service Inc.

"Well, it's a good way for thrifty young married people to be, Lila returned with an insight that infuriated Bertie Lou.

able to buy his wife a decent dress | It was the first time in his life to wear.

she must have an evening dress. to New York with more than \$600 pleasure in shopping. But nothing in the bank, his furniture paid for short of an imminent financial She was not being extravagant, and a bright future ahead of him. crisis in their lives could have kept Bertie Lou some new clothes.

ture had left very little cash in the Rod held open for her. "Hello, Rod," she said when she heard his voice. "I called you up to let you know I've applied for a nease. Bertie Lou had raid a good penses. Bertie Lou had paid a good 66 DON'T you think I look gor. A thin trick that! Molly herself probably send a man around to the price for her sports coat and hat.

And there had been a dinner for He folded the wrap about her and the Frasers to add to their expenturned her around to face him. His need anything more than her in-

wearily. Bertie Lou's voice lost its smile. Lou, we'll have monthly payments

me to look like a frump next relief. She had dreaded the possi- of sheer happiness. Who could bility of having to argue with fear a rival when things like that face as she moved over and mo-"Good lord, you've got heaps of him . . . even remind him that were said? And when one was in tioned Molly to sit beside her. he was willing to throw away a rippling, white jade satin gown? "That's awfully considerate of Ber Bertie Lou was exasperated. Rod money in a night club. What if he was getting to be just like other had made it in poker! He might they were to pick up their guests, have lost instead. He had gambled she sat close to Rod in the cab. . . I mean. That gives Rod to me for the blad in some ways. Poker, have lost instead. He had gambled she sat close to Rod in the cab. . .

that Rod had been away from home "Rod, don't be dumb," she begged. except on visits and it made him the operator to get the number she "I can't wait until Mums sells our feel uneasy to be so close to the

The price tag caused her to hesi-

tate, but she forgot all about that when, standing before her mirror have to skimp a little on the neces- Two months rent to the furnito throat her arms into the wrap you. last look at herself before turning tell you she had something to show

"All right," he said, a trifle her and Bertle Lou reached up to have a moment alone with Rod. "But remember, Bertie press her lips softly against his. "It will be a great convenience," to make on the furniture. Don't women in New York begging for early in the evening? How about your beauty secrets," Rod told her. a pick-me-up?" Bertie Lou laughed, a soft tinkle

and absolutely no sense about with money they needed . . . she'd as close as they had that afternoon during their honeymoon when he since you left Wayville," she added that if he could afford to ask peo- why wasn't it fair to spend the had whispered for the first time. wistfully. "I love you, Bertie Lou, more than

he completely forgot about bank balances and rents . . . they were at their destination much too soon. Bertie Lou entered Molly's living room without the slightest re-

luctance. She had not seen Lila in New York, but with the feel of Rod's arm still about her shoulders she did not fear her. Lila might, probably would, try to be a thorn in her side. But with only Molly to applaud her Bertie Lou had made up her mind not to suffer over it. Lila was sitting crosskneed on

an overstuffed davenport, revealing a length of shapely leg that had more power to express her character than anything in her vocabulary. Lila would be very sorry if short skirts went out. "I see you've brought the prom-

inent members of the family along," Bertle Lou greeted her with a wicked grin. Lila crossed her knees the other way and looked down at her tapering ankles with unadulterated satisfaction. "I thought they might

be a cure for homesick eyes," she said evenly. "Lo, Rod. Got the hay out of your whiskers yet?"

"Hello there, Lila," Rod greeted her pleasantly. She did not get up or offer her hand. Rod took &

seat a few feet away. "Molly'll be down in a twinkle," Lila volunteered. "Have you seen the 'Second Wife'?" she went on lazily. "Swell show. Standing room only tonight. Where've you two been?"

"Home," Rod answered before Bertie Lou could think of something more exciting. "Rod hates to go out," she said.

to pull the sting from Lila's inquiring smile. "Well, it's a good way for thrifty young married people to be," Lila returned with an insight that infuriated Bertie Lou. That was the worst feature about a small town . . everyone knew the date of

every penny you owned a a er

didn't own.

A ND Lila had touched on a sore spot when she mentioned "The Second Wife." Bertie Lou was dying to see the play. And this party Rod was giving would cost enough to buy seats for two or three shows, she thought indig-

that he did not like. "The poor man's in the kitchen get at a night club won't even go so far as to give us indigestion. Say, Bertie Lou, I nearly forgot," in the new apartment, she took a she added hastily. "Molly said to

Bertie Lou did not stir. "I'm too tired to get up," she murmured. geous?" she smiled up at him. spoiled it by appearing in the hall doorway. But Bertie Lou didn't face was beaming with delight in tuition to expose Lila's attempt to

ress her lips softly against his. Molly must have heard what she "Honey, you'll have all the said. "Tired?" she repeated; "so

Bertie Lou declined. There was a sly smile on Lila's On the way to the Frasers, where the Lou," she said. "To be tired,

(To Be Continued)

cises both parties for silence on er an illness of several weeks. A THOUGHT

Chicago-Justice Floyd E. Thompson, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, declared in a speech last night at a reception in his honor that Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, Republican candidate for Governor, misdirected for his personal use interest from public funds.

Washington—Radio Corporation of America, General Electric and others Paris, Ill., former Indiana amateur have wireless monopoly, says Trade golf champion, led the qualifiers in the Rockford Country Club's invitational golf tournament with a bril-Rome—Icebreaker Krassin rescues Walton of Sunset Ridge, Chicago, and H. J. Foley of Edgebrook tied for runner-up with Cards of 72.

ILLINOIS QUIZZES

(By the Associated Press.) Illinois?

Illinois in 1820? In what year since its establish- juries might prove fatal. ment was the Illinois waterway most commercially successful? telephone pole when his car was What was the financial condi- driven into a ditch to avoid collidtion of the state about 1840?

ANSWERS.

Black Hawk war?

917

In 1866, when its receipts exceeded \$320,000. It was in debt more than \$15,-000,000

FOR TODAY

Ye cannot serve God and Mammon -Matt. 6:24.

John Montavon Is Reported Very Ill bill. Former Supervisor John Montavon is reported to be at the point of death at the Compton hospital, where he was recently taken. He is afflicted with gall stones and it is

feared it is too late to operate on

him, reports from Compton today

PEORIA MAN BADLY HURT

Chicago, July 12-(AP)-Thomas Webb, Peoria financier, was in a critical condition at Wesley Memori-When did the slave question al hospital here today as a result of first come into open dispute in ar automobile accident at Belvidere last night. He suffered a fracture of How many slaves were there in the skull and serious injuries to his eyes, and physicians said the in-

What was the real cause of the it was reported, was being driven without lights. He has not regained consciousness. IN "HOUSE OF DAVID"

ing with another automobile, which,

Mr. Webb was thrown against a

rival for the cult leadership, to restrain him from selling colony literature. She named seven of his of- ball player who became a heavyfice aides as co-defendants.

BILL LOWENSTEIN ESTATE Chicago, July 12- (AP)- Alfred for his string of 15 knockouts since Lowenstein, the Belgian millionaire turning professional. Money is life to us wretched mortals. believed drowned in a fall from his plane into the English channel, sent so many cables and telegrams while here recently that it is only now that his hotel has been able to prepare a

During his Chicago stop Capt. Lowenstein and his party occupied an entire floor at the Ambassador hotel. So voluminous were the messages dispatched by wire that the hotel was You may be injured in an auto acciunable to have an accurate total when he departed. The claim for unpaid tolls was forwarded yesterday to the executors of the Belgian banker's es-

TRAINS UNDER LIGHTS Fair Haven, N. J., July 12-(AP)-

If Tom Heeney fails in his attempt to lift Gene Tunney's heavyweight crown in their battle at the Yankee stadium July 26, it won't be because he is not used to ring conditions. Tom starts tonight to get used to the conditions he will encounter at the stadium by preforming his daily boxing stunt at night under the glare of powerful lights.

Bloomington, Ill., July 12-(AP) Jack Moreland of Portland, Maine, danced sixteen days with one girl

MARATHON DANCER WEDS

Benton Harbor, Mich., July 12— couldn't live alone, so he married anand when it was all over he found he (AP)—As an aftermath to the lat-other girl. Moreland and Lucille est outbreak of hostilities between Bowman of Bloomington danced 396 two factions seeking control of the hours to win the local marathon House of David colony, "Queen" dancing contest and claim the state Detestation of the Indians by Mary Purnell, widow of "King" Ben-record. Yesterday at Clinton, Ill., he the pioneer settlers of the state. jamin Purnell, today sought an in- married Ruth Jones of Lexington, Ill.

MARRINER IN WIND-UP Chicago, July 13-(AP)-Les Marriner, the University of Illinois foot-

of Turkey in a ten round wind-up here tonight. Hassen is a newcomer to Chicago but Marriner is known IMPORTANT. Become a reader of the Dixon

Telegraph and procure one of our Accident Insurance Policies for \$1.00 which insures you for \$1000. In case of death you receive the above amount. If injured you receive weekly payments. No one can afford

THE ANSWER Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on page 41

SHADE, SHAKE, SLAKE, SLATE, SLATS. SLITS, FLITS , FLIES, FRIES, TRIES, TREES.

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weight boxer, fights Hagan Hassen

dent tomorrow. Call today No. 5 or &

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Work outs for the athletes were heresay and somment.

William Humphrey of San Fancisco something mere to substantiate their

necessary credentials.

ffered to sponsor Leistner.

decks before breakfast.

rganized today, a special canvass

Clarence De Mar, veteran mara-

honer, jogged five miles around the

Olympic Slants

BY ALAN J. GOULD

route to Amsetrdam-(AP)-Appar-

tional Collegiate, upholding the attack

After a unanimous committee vote

"Your telegram apparently based

out in reference to the resignation of

"As far as Paddock is concerned or

Olympic team, the committee would

before he was selected.

ank being filled for the swimmer

nd the rowing machines installed.

SPORTS

CHAMPION GENE'S PERSONALITY PRE-DOMINATES CAMP

Fight Atmosphere Completely Engulfed by Tunney

> BY HENRY L. FARRELL Nea Service Writer

Speculator, N. Y .- Penetrating six ty miles from the nearest railroad stop into this garden spot of the Adirondacks, the reporter sent here to get a story about Gene Tunney the fighter, is at once up against it. As it was on two previous occasion

when the young self-constructed aristocrat of the prize fighting business was training for a part in a world's heavyweight championship contest, the personality of Tunney the man, and not Tunney, the fighter is the dominating influence of the camp again this year.

Even more than when he was training for his two well remembered fights with Jack Dempsey, the fight atmosphere of the camp is engulfed completely by the personality of the strange champion who is preparing at odd moments for the defense of his title against Tom Heeney in New York on the night of July 26.

For, since what his critics and his ntering friends refer to as the night of the long count last September, he has done even stranger things for a prize fighter than he did before the public became aware of the other and more dominating side of his per-

One of the strange acts that has made of him almost an object of curiosity instead of the idol of young roughnecks took him to Yale not long ago to lecture the young college boys on Shakespeare and as a result the curious casuals from the nearby untain summer resorts come here expecting to see him emerge from his cottage with a satchel of books and mount a stump for a lecture on something that has nothing to do with the

profession he follows: More than a quarter of a mile from the cottage which he shares at times with the champion novelist of the coiled sport columnist in the country s the tent-covered ring which seems

of his trade are any other betraying sore duke would get well quick. signs of his trade. Even thoughts of ness" seem to be miles and miles he said. against the wall by an aggressive in- ring mate of the champion's reflectterviewer and worked around with ing the easy going way of the av-

Tunney has many other interests. last six months and get myself some will volunteer a mention of the dough." ness so close in hand only to tell

He will engage you in a pleasantand far from dumb-discussion about enything that has nothing to do with prize fighting. His subjects are many

How They Stand

Philadelphia 21 51 .292 hand swing. Benny could have step Yesterday's Results Chicago 4; Boston 1

St. Louis 11; New York 1, (called at Brooklyn 0; Cincinnati 0 (called in Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain. Games Today

Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | Pe |
|------------------------|-------|------|-----|
| New York | . 58 | 23 | .71 |
| Philadelphia | . 48 | 34 | .58 |
| St. Louis | | 41 | .51 |
| Cleveland | . 38 | 44 | .46 |
| Chicago | . 37 | 45 | .45 |
| Washington | | 46 | .43 |
| Boston | | 45 | .42 |
| Detroit | | 48 | .40 |
| Yesterday's Re | sults | | |
| Chicago 4-2; Philadely | | 3-5. | |

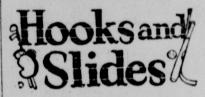
Detroit 4; New York 2. St. Louis 3; Boston 1. Cleveland 2: Washington 1. (10 innings) Games Today Chicago at Philadelphia Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Washington.

St. Louis at Boston.

tellectual advancement of the peo

But. sometimes as points to illustrate his contention along another line, he will mention something to do with his business and as a result of one of these slips he let it be known that he positively has no intention to retire after the Heeney fight and that he hasn't the faintest idea that his career could be set behind him by anything that might happen to him



THEM WERE THE DAYS The sentiment around the Tunney

training camp, prompted perhaps by the attitude of the boss, is that the fight racket isn't for long.

One night recently on Bill Osyear, a milionlaire department store borne's hotel at Speculator, some of owner, a rich newspaper publisher and society man and the hardest discussing the future of the business and there seemed to be little optim-

to be stooped in apology for its pres-to be stooped in apology for its pres-looking down at an injured hand Much farther, though, than that that has kept him almost idle for ring where Tunney uses the weapons a year, expressed the wish that the "A year and a half more is all

what he calls a "sordid dirty busi- there is going to be to this racket, from his interest unless he is backed And little Charley Rosen, a spar-

great care to a position where he has to speak of it in self-defense—never in pride.

"Can't you make it an even deuce, Billy, so I can go to work in those

The failure of the most attractive you that after "it" he will hike boxing cards to draw any money through Ireland and Scotland with or make any money this season and Thornton Wilder, the Pulitzer prize their inside knowledge of what is novelist, and will be tempted back going on behind the scenes has me only by the duty of voting for some of the thinking boys in the racket looking around for other occupations.

LOST THE BET, TOO

Bill Gibson, manager of the heavyvaried and they are all rather weight champion, says the most tryanything constructive toward the in- floor for a count of nine in the first pense of the passage. The Olympi

AIRPLANE

round of his fight in New York with

"And the hell of it," Gibson said, doing it. Benny, unknown to me 52 30 .634 had laid \$1,000 to \$20,000 that .573 Mitchell wouldn't be out for the .573 second round. Benny floored him .560 five times in the first round but .538 couldn't hit him square enough to 37 40 .481 keep him down. The time was very 24 52 316 short when Mitchell started a righ ped back easily but he figured h didn't have any spare time to make his bet good so he decided to take it and counter with every thing he had. He took the punch alright, but he didn't counter.

> WHY BE SO SQUANDERISH? It was raining so hard when Sammy Mandell opened his vaudeville act in Chicago recently that he couldn't get out of the theater to kill time between his four-a-day per-

with him in the dressing room that he would like to play some bridge and his sparring partner asked him for a buck saying he would go out and get a couple of decks. "No need to buy any cards," Mandell said. "I have a deck in the hotel room and we can wait until confined although it was understood and able to proclaim him a pro with

TUNNEY IS NEAR CONDITION PEAK FOR TITLE BOUT

tomorrow to play."

Champion Drinks Lots of Milk to Keep Up Weight

Generous doses of milk have kept Gene Tunney from training down too fine for the defense of his title against Tom Heeney at the Yankes stadium July 26, although the ently the last word on the Paddock champion still has two weeks of case so far as the Olympic committee work, he is now just short of the is concerned has been pronounced by peak of condition. He weighs 197 Major General Douglas MacArthur, pounds, and after a hard workout resident of the committee, in reply he is five pounds lighter, the exact to weight he intends to carry when he Palmer E Pierce, president of the Na-

sustaining Paddock's amateur stand-

sparring partners, Harold Mays and on complete misunderstanding of Billy Viadbeck, the proceeds go to your part of my position and action. the little St. James Catholic church I suggest you obtain from the press the only statement which was given

STOWAWAY ON

Friends Bail Hussey Ex-Champion Sprinter, Out Of Brig

July 12.—(AP)— Three stoways, including Frank Hussey, former nation-cluding Frank Hussey, former nation-commercialism were in complete de-washburn, Cincinnati (6). al sprint champion, were discovered today on this vessel which is conveying the United States Olympia town.

In the United States Olympia town.

In the United States Olympia town. ing the United States Olympic team to the games at Amsterdam. The others were Hugo Leistner, San Francisco hurdler, and Clyde Blanchard of the University of Arizona another hurdler, who also was shut cut in the trials for places on the

All three were confined in the brig overnight. Hussey was the first rebrowed. He will even give you ing moment he ever had came when leased when friends including the debate that Will Rogers is not his Benny Leonard, with his light- runners, Joe Tierney and Bob Mc creative and that he never has done weight championship was on the Allister, raised \$130 to defray the ex-

Richie Mitchell.

"was that Mitchell had no business He almost dropped through the floor.'

He remarked to one of the party

Speculator, N. Y., July 12-(AP)

Tunney restores the five pounds he on the famous sprinter's amateur oses in the ring every day by drinking three pints of milk after each

ing, MacArthur radioed the following boys who do the betting evidently Spectators are charged fifty cents ing. MacArthur radioed reply to General Pierce:

axation and conserves the resulting George W. Wightman of Boston from nervous energy by avoiding all worry the Olympic committee. As you will and eating but two meals daily to see, none of the issues which were disaid his digestion. Thus he can ex- cussed in your wire were involved. pend his energy in the necessary physical effort

THREE ATHLETES OLYMPIC VESSEL

Aboard S. S. President Roosevelt, his standing but sworn statements St. Petersburg, Fla., and Eddie Haw-

Watching the **Big Scoreboard** ABE MARTIN

Chester Moots an'

married goin' on a year,

an' git along jest fine. He's an Artic Explorer,

an' she's a girdle fitter

at th' Monarch 5 & 10.

Purty soft fer Sen.

Heflin. All th' newspa-

pers advertise him till

th' congress adjourns,

an' then he cashes in on

"Certainly those who make the

accusation than whispered innuendo,

Plow Makers Tackle

Deer Grove Sunday

The J. I. Case Co. baseball team,

at Eighth street and Van Buren ave-

nue. Fans anticipate a real contest.

IZZY GETS BUSY

The New York mite, who is rec-

ognized as world's flyweight champion

Grande, hard-hitting Buffalo Fili-

pino, at the Rockaway Stadium to-

Schwartz apparently cares little for

the fact that it's Friday the 13th. The

don't think much of it either for Izzy has been installed a 2 to 1 favorite.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Chicago—Jack Berg, England, technically knocked out Mike Wa-

night, weather permitting.

Schwartz is not

a statement issued by General in this state, puts his crown at stake

ineligible and that his status was Chicago, drew (5). Harry Forbes,

sought evidence but absolutely noth- Los Angeles (3).

zer. Cleveland (3).

th' lecture platform.

wife have been

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer There's mathematical proof that

he New York Yankees have yet to clinch the American League pennant. But alleged contenders that circuit are coming day by day to the realization that it will take a miracle to head off Babe Ruth & Company from their third successive appearance in the world's series. For a month the champions have

done little beter than break even yet they lead the procession by ten and the executives offices hardly noticed. trict arrested 225 on flirting charges Their closest coma half games. petitors, the Philadelphia Athletics paned the chief executive before. She and the St. Louis Browns have done nc better over the same period. The three leaders have fared since June 10 as follows:

Yankees 19 15 .559 Athletics 20 16 .556 Browns 18 16 .529

The Athletics lost a chance yesterday to cut deeply into the leaders' Liestner and Blanchard were still charges against him should be willing Chicago White

> Redfern's single scored Cissel, who had doubled, with the run that gave matured in Superior for a demonstrathe A's in the first game. Eddie Rommel was in good form in the nightcap and gave the Athletics an! even break on the day, 5 to 2.

The Browns bunched hits off Macthe Merchants team of the Industrial Fayden in the sixth inning to defeat League Wednesday evening, seeks the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 1, Alvin other worlds to conquer Sunday af-Corwder chalking up victory No. 10 against one defeat. ternoon, when they will tackle the fast Deer Grove team at the diamond

Burns' single in the tenth sent the Washnigton Senators down to a 2 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Cleveland Indians in a tight pitchers' battle between George Uhle of the New York, July 13-Superstitious is Indians, and Garland Braxton and evidently one thing that Izzy Fred Marberry.

In the National League, the St Louis Cardinals increased their lead to five and a half games by trimming in a 12 round battle against Frisco the New York Giants, 11 to 1, in a five and one-half inning engagement halted by rain.

Dolf Luque and Ray Moss hooked up in a beautiful pitchers' battle at Cincinnati, rain ending hostilities in the last of the ninth with the score tied at precisely nothing for the the Reds and the same amount for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Charlie Root shook a seven game losing streak when he pitched the Chicago Cubs to their third straight win over the Boston Braves, 4 to 1.

I. N. U. TEAM WON The Utilities Company won a hard

any other athlete appertaining to the ters, Los Angeles (9). Tuffy Griffiths, game from the Brown Shoe Com-Sioux City, Ia., defeated Haakon not hesitate to act had any evidence | Hanson, Norway (10). Earl Maestro, pany at the South Side diamond last been submitted prejudicial to him. Chicago, knocked out Gaston Charnight, defeating them 3 to 1. The selection committee recommend- les, Cleveland (6). Cecil Como, Lake The fielding of both teams was

ed to me that Paddock be declared Charles, La., and Harry Dublinski, fast. The I. N. U. made a fast double play in the third inning and the doubtful and should be investigated Chicago, knocked out Maurice Holt-Browns also made a beautiful double play in the fourth.

This was done at my request by | Fort Thomas, Ky.-Harry McCar-Hargraves, Prestegaard and Nelthe Sports Association which primar- thy, Cincinnati, won on a foul from son brohght in the runs for the I ily accredits him. I am informed Kid Lencho, Indianapolis (8). Bobby N. U. and Ryan for the Browns. that not only was no evidence sub- Allen, Indianapolis, defeated Young Downs and Beach of the Browns mitted which in any way prejudiced Nanci, Pittsburgh (6). Dick Bowden,

made the only two-base hits in the game. Large, of the Browns, almade not only by himself but by all kins, Fort Thomas, drew (6). Frankie lowed the I. N. U. only four hits,

Isn't this the Healo weather?

SUPERIOR GETS ANOTHER VIEW OF COOLIDGES

President Makes Unannouced Visit to His Executive Office

Superior, Wis., July 12.-(AP)-President and Mrs. Coolidge paid an from mothers who said their daughunexpected visit to Superior today, ters were being annoyed by these Acoustomed to seeing Mr. Coolidge come to town only on Tuesday and lookout for him and he slipped to

Mrs. Coolidge had never accom- in a week's time. alighted from the automobile at the offices and sat with Mr. Coolidge while he went through his correspondence and signed some papers. Island Lodge. Word of their presence in Superior

soon spread, however, and a large crowd awaited Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge half an hour later when they came lead when they split even with the Lodge. Mrs. Coolidge, wearing a Sox while Detroit bright red coat and white skirt, re- leak in the gas stove in the kitchen was nosing out the Yanks at New sponded vivaciously to thee cheers of the dining and dancing resort of the bystanders. Plans are in the meantime being months.

the White Sox a 4 to 3 decision over tion in Secretary Hoover's honor upon his arrival here next Monday. Duluth also plans to stage a demonstration, counting on a visit by Canadian Pacific freight train were Secretary Hoover before his final de-killed today near Glacier, B. C., when parture from the head of the lakes the boiler of the engine exploded, due

board his train there thus allowing an opportunity for a parade.

ARREST CHICAGO FLIRTS Chicago, July 12-(AP)-Flirting with the lassies in the Woodlawn police district nowadays is flirting with the police themselves. They nabbed 17 young men last night, locked them in cells, and announced

that the crusade had only just start-"I have received many complaints automobile flirts," said Capt. O'Connell, of the Woodlawn station. "Therefore I decided to start a new

war on these pests." Last year police in the same dis-

BROADWAY GETS THRILL New York, July 12-(AP)-Broad-

way crowds were thrown into a turmoil today when five explosions in John Coolidge remained at Cedar the kitchen on the Strand roof shook the theatrical district, from 45th to 49th streets. More than one hundred employes of theatrical agencies located in the four-story building and a score of job hunting actresses and out of the office to return to the actors fled to the street after the

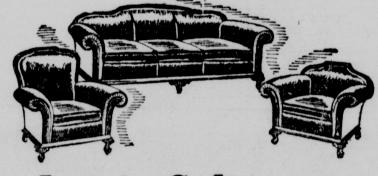
which had been closed for two

Montreal, July 12-(AP)-The engineer, fireman and conductor of a region for California. Duluth hopes to a water shortage, headquarters of that the Republican nominee will the railroad announced.

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